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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE.

Bitter Fighting Along the Whole Front: London, June 20.

An Italian official message states:-The battle is continuing bitterly and uninterruptedly from Montello to the sea. We drove back the enemy on the evening on Jane 19 to the north of Monte with decision and hardiness and sustained by our troops with great Vienna Workers' Council. etubbornness and bravery. The enemy, on the afternoon of June 19. attacking with fresh and numerous troops, gained at the outset some ground fronting Zinson, but our supports, arriving immediately. forced him to retire. Our energetic partial counter-attacks succeeded in greatly reducing the fighting in the sector west of Santa Dona. We took 513 prisoners. The Ozecho-Slovak units have valiantly peace as soon as possible. given their first tribute of blood to the principles of freedom and independence for which they are fighting on our side. From dawn to sunset our and Allied airmen and Italian scaplance have participated uninterruptedly and effectively in the battle. Fourteen enemy machines have been brought down, and one Italian machine has not returned. French units made a successful sur prise operation on the Asiago Plateau and carried the positions of Bertigo and Pennar, taking 101 prisoners. We completed the gains, capturing Monte Costa Lunga, taking another hundred prisoners. Enemy attacks on Monte Corno have been repulsed."

An Austrian Report.

London, Jane 20.

An Austrian wireless official message states:-The battle of Venetia continues. The enemy replied to the fall of the bulk of the Piave front by violent counter-attacks carried out, with stubborn tenscity. Bitter fighting occurred for our new positions on the Fossette Banal, on the Oderzo-Treviso Railway, and on Montello. In the Montello region the battle incressed to a violence equalling the great Carso battles. The Italians at certain points drove forward storming column six times. Heavy losses forced the enemy to emplay reserves without any system, throwing divisions and regiments into the battle. All his efforts were in vain. " General Von Boroevic | south of the Treviso Railway. South-east of Asisgo, the Italians down and destroyed by gunfire. again stormed with the same ill-success as on previous days.

Situation on the Piave.

London, May 20. The flooding of the Piave has washed away all bridges except bridges and the river is now subsiding. Apparently the Italians are unable to take full advantage of the awkward position of the

hitherto engaged well over thirty. The situation continues quite many

entisisctory.

British Admiration London, June 20.

The Press Bureau announces that Mr. Lloyd George has telegraphed to Signor Orlando that the Imperial War Jabinet, representative of all the peoples and nations of the British Empire. desire to congratulate the Italian Army on the splendid defence they have made in the great battle now in progress. The War Cabinet has watched with pride and admiration the unwavering courage with which the brave soldiers of Italy, in company with the French and British, have repelled the offensive conducted with the whole strength of the Austro-Hungarian Army. This great success has been a deep source of encouragement to the Allies. Coming at most fateful hour of the whole war, it is a good sugury that the alliance of free nations will ere long free the world once and for all from military domination which has threatened it for so long.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

Mutual Activity on British Front.

London, Jone 20. Field Marchal Sir Dauglas Heig reports: - We carried out a mumber of raids in the neighbourhoods of Boyelles, Lens and Givenchy and also in the Strazsels and Ypres sectors, which led to some sharp fighting, in which the enemy suffered many casualties. We took eighteen prisoners. Our artillery and rifle-fire dispersed raiders in the neighbourhood of Morlancourt. Hostile artillery is active between the Somme and the Ancre. There is considerable reciprocal artillery firing north of Albert and the La Basses Canal

Enemy's Lines Penetrated,

London, June 20. A French communique states: - Detachments penetrated the enemy's lines between Montdidier and the Oise and in the region of Bois le Chaume and brought back twenty prisoners.

Satisfactory Military Situation.

London, June 20. Renter's correspondent at Peris says that, after hearing the the number of American troops in France, which exceeded expectations and would soon give the Allies equality in effectives.

MOSLEM SERVICES APPRECIATED.

London, June 20. In the House of Commons. Mr. Bonne Lew stated that the Government gratefully recognized the conspicuous war services zendered by Moslem fellow-subjects.

A NEW PEER.

London, June 20. given a Peerage.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

AUSTRIA'S REDUCED RATIONS.

"Immense Excitement Caused.

London, June 20. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, a message Vienna says the reduction in the bread ration has caused mmense excitement throughout the Monarchy. The sharpest Belluna Bailway, compelling him to withdraw on the whole front of Press protests, irrespective of party, are published. Immediate attack somewhat towards the north-eastern salient of Montello taking German and Hungarian help is demanded. The executive of the 1.226 prisoners and numerous machine guns. The struggle along the German Socialists in Austria urgently appeal to workers to abstain Piave fluctuates flerosly on the front lines. It is waged by the enemy from excesses or interruption of work pending the decisions of the

A General Peace Demanded.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, a message from Bas'e says that the Vienna Workmen's Council is protesting against the reduction in the bread rations and demands a general

German Promises Unfulfilled.

London, June 20. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Vienna City Couscil has issued a statement with reference to the reduction in the bread ration. It says that Germany promised some weeks ago to supply the Austrian Army and civilians with meal including German stocks. At first the deliveries were regular, but for eight days past Germany was in arrears. Two thousand wagons of meal bed not been delivered. No meal has been distributed for a week in the munitions districts of Austria. The situation is most scute at Prague; Brumn and Galusia. Urgent telegrams have been sent to General Ludendorff, pesides others previously mentioned, and the Ambassador at Berlin made representations. When the Burgomaster received the unexpected notification of the reduction in the bread ration, he refused responsibility for the order. Vienna requested at least pess and beans. This was refused and he then again telegraphed Berlin and Munich asking for potatoes.

BRITISH SQUADRON ATTACKED.

An Enemy Scaplane Destroyed.

London, June 20. The Admiralty announce: - A British squadron reconnectring not only maintained the captured lines but, with General Schariczer's north of Heligoland Bight on the morning of June 19 was attacked infantry divisions, drove back the Italians towards the west to the by seaplanes. No hits were obtained. One seaplane was brought

POST-WAR EXCLUSION OF GERMANS.

London, June 20.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Croft asked :- Have the Allies four, but the Austrians have speedily constructed temporary foot agreed to exclude German ships and German goods from Allied ports and territories for progressive periods after the war, the longer the Central Powers refuse to accept the Allies peace terms; and also Austrians at present. Out of fifty-six Divisions the Austrians have similarly to progressively restrict the export of raw materials to Ger-

> Mr. Bonar Law replied that the Government was constantly communicating with the Allies, including the United States, on this matter. The question was a very complicated one. Even if anything had been decided, which was not the case, it would be impossible to make a statement.

GERMAN TRAFFIC THROUGH HOLLAND.

London, June 19. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, a Datch semi-official message declares that only a maximum of twenty-four German trains daily run over the Limburg Bailways. These trains are thoroughly examined by the Durch Castoms and military officials before they are allowed to proceed.

ALIENS IN BRITAIN.

London, June 20. The newspapers state that, owing to a recent complaint, Mr. Lloyd George has decided to overhaul the whole question of aliens in Britain.

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

London, June 20. A message from Dablin states that Serjeant Sallivan, one of the signstories to the anti-conscription pledge, has joined the Committee of Voluntary Recruiting in Ireland. Interviewed, he said it would be a relief to decent Irishmen to find an honest and straight forward course opened to them. He was an anti-conscriptionist but was also in favour of the war. Like all real nationalists, he believed that the Catholic Bishops would resent any bullying of the Irish people which would prevent recruiting.

AUSTRO-GERMAN DISAGREEMENT.

German Demand for Troops Refused.

London. June 20. Bouter's correspondent at Paris says that the Echo de Paris statement of M. Clemenceau, the members of the Army Committee learns, according to trustworthy information, that General Von of the Chamber stated that they were well impressed, especially with Hindenburg three months ago demanded three Austrian Divisions all for the Western Front. The demand was refused on the ground that the Austrian people would not permit of the despatch of Austrians thither, but an offensive against Italy was promised, to which the German High Command acreed.

THE PALESTINE CAMPAIGN.

London, Jane 20. A Palestine official message states: - Cavalry reconnoitring on the 17th instant to the east of the Jordan killed a number of the enemy. Imperial and Australian air squadrons carried out an extensive raid on El Kutrani railway station on the Hedies Railway on the morning of the 16th instant. Direct hite were obtained on a troop train full of troops and enemy shelters, while station buildings The Minister of the Air Force, Sir Willism Weir, has been were set effire. A similar raid was carried out on Amman station on I the 18th instant.

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

SHIPPING COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The report is published of the Committee appointed by the Board of Trade to consider the position of shipping and shipbuilding industries after the war states :- I he enemy countries should be required as a condition of peace to surrender to the Allies all their merchant shipping, whether in enemy or neutral ports, at the close of hostilities, to forfeit all ships laid up the cutbreak of hostilities in ports of countries that matic relations with them, to restore to the Allies all Allied shipping that may have come into their possession since the outbreak of hostilities. The shipping thus taken over from the enemy should be utilised as far as possible to assist in the demobilisation and to release for trade a proportion of Allied shipping absorbed in transport work. When demobilisation is completed all unsold enemy vessels should be sold at auction in the various countries, the proceeds being treated as part of the common war indemnity to be paid by our enemies. Provided such an arrangement is possible we think that a scheme of distribution which would secure an allocation of enemy tonnage among the Allies in some rough proportion to the losses sustained by individual Allied countries would offer many advantages, otherwise enemy wessels should be sold at auction in the various countries to the highest bidder of Allied nationality acting on behalf of 'Allied interests. A condition of sale should prevent retransfer

of the vessels to enemy interests for such period as restric-

tions may be imposed on the enemy's shipping trade

generally. The Shipping Committee declares it is essential at the conclusion of peace that we be prepared to complete annualy not less than two million tons net of merchant shipping. It makes recommendations thereanent and declares that Government control of construction should cease immediately after the war. The Committee urges that even during the war facilities be afforded to builders to construct liner tonnage to owners' own designs with such limitations as are necessary to ensure a rapid output of large carrying capacity. The Committee recommends that it will be desirable after the war to relax considerably the present licensing system as regards transfer of vessels to enemy flags. Their report says that special restrictions on building for the Germans or transfers to the German flag would be useless unless all the Allies, including the United States, act similarly and are prepared to exert pressure on neutrals thereanent if the Allies decide to take such measures. During the early reconstruction period the building of ships in the Empirefor enemy owners and transfers to enemy flags should be prohibited for such time as these measures are enforced. The same result as far as this country is concerned could be largely attained by British shipbuilders and shipowners themselves in giving preference to all flags over enemy flags both as respecting building and transfers.

As regards Conference agreements the report comments upon the too common evasions and subterfuge on the part at the Germans, who observed agreements only as far as it paid them to do so, but concludes that it would be inexpedient to prohibit Conference arrangements. It says that German shipping was the spear head of German aggression. It was used to further German aims especially in the Near and Middle East, Equatorial Africa, South and Central America and in the Far East. As regards coasting and inter-Imperial trades the Committee recommends the strict application to foreign ships calling at British ports of all safety and health requirements imposed on British shipping. It says the restriction of employment of foreign seamen on British ships is undesirable, but the master should be a natural born Britisher. The Committee doubts the expediency of the general exclusion of foreign flags from coasting and inter-Imperial trades and does not support the Dominions' Royal Commission recommendations of subsidised mail services and mail subsidies being subject to certain freight conditions,"

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS,

London, June 20. In his pamphlet advocating a League of Nations, Viscount Grey says:-The second condition is that the Governments and people of the States who are willing to found the League must understand clearly that it will impose a limitation upon the national action of each and may entail some inconvenient obligations. The stronger nations must forego the right to make their interests prevail against the weaker States by force before a settlement by a conference of conciliation or arbitration has been tried. The obligation is that if any nation refuses to observe this limitation and rejects penceful methods and resorts to force, then the other nations must use their combined economic or military and naval force against it. Anything less than this will be val-cless: "Viscount Grey tells the story of an African Chief who protested against paying taxes, saying that before the British came he could get all he wanted by raiding his neighbour, and as for protection he was quite ready to protect his tribe from similar raids. After this war, will the view of the great States, asks Viscount Grey, be that of the African Chief or of the individuals of what we call civilised nations?"

THE SIBERIAN SITUATION.

London, June 20. The "Times" correspondent at Stockholm says the Bolshevist Government of Western Siberia has been overthrown by a counter-revolution which captured Tomak. It was aided by Czecho-Slovaks. Fighting is proceeding at Omak, Ikaterigburg and Uia. Soviet commanders have telegraphed to M. Lenin that the Soviet rule of the whole of Siberia is threatened. The Siberian Duma has assumed Government and promised to supply Bussia with bread if the Soviet abandons military messures against siberia.

The "Times" correspondent says: There was a heavy fall on the Stock Exchange on a rumour that a special seesion of the Diet had been summoned to determine that Japin should take all steps to counter the German efforts.

COMMODORE HALSEY

London June 20 Commodore Haisey, whose place at the Admiralty has been filled, has returned to a command in the Grand Fleet.

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ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND.

Brighton Prisoner Believed to be Eddie Guerin.

A man who give his name as "Thomas Green," but who is supposed to be "Eddie" Guerin, of Devil's Island notoriety, w captured recently while attempt ing to steal a lady's jewellery at

the Hotel Metropole, Brighton; The story of the attempted robbery was told to the magistrates when the socueed was brought up at the police court by the chief constable. The charge was that of stealing a dressing case, four rings, two gold coins. one pearl necklace, a dismond brooch, a pearl pendant, and a gold bracelet of the value of

These articles were the property of Mrs. Ruby Harris, who is staying at the hotel in company with her father, mother, and sister. Mr., Mrs., and Miss Moss Davis. Miss Davis went into her sister's room at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when she found the prisoner with his back turned to her bending over a dressing case. She ran back into the corridor and called for help.

The prisoner ran quickly out of the room, but a vilet who happened to be coming up the stairs chased him. Prisoner called out to him to stop, exclaiming: -"You're a dead un if you. don't." After this he threw a heavy chisel at the valet, and he managed to escape into another

There he was found by other employees of the hotel, and after a struggle he was secured and handed over to the police. The dressing case was found with the tack ripped up.

In answer to the charge prisoner said be did not steal the jewellery, as he had not time to do so, and he asked to be dealt with as attempting to steal.

A remand was granted. The prisoner of Devil's Island, Eddie Guerin, was convicted of a burglary in the American Express Company premises in Paris in 1901. He was cent to Davil's Island, French Gaises, and in March 1905, in company with two other prisoners, he made a dramatic escape. They got hold of an old cance in which they stored all the provisions they could find, and then on one dark night they made for the open sea. One of the men fell overboard and was immediately devoored by the sharks with which these waters are infected, but the others managed to reach Georgetown, in British Guisns, from whence they got to New York.

In 1916 Guerin came to London, and was betrayed to the police by s woman known ss . Chicsgo May," with whom he had been living previous to his arrest in France. His extradition as an escaped prisioner was demanded by the French Government, but the Lord Chief Justice, on appeal, refused it, on the ground that Guerin was a British subject born in Hoxton.

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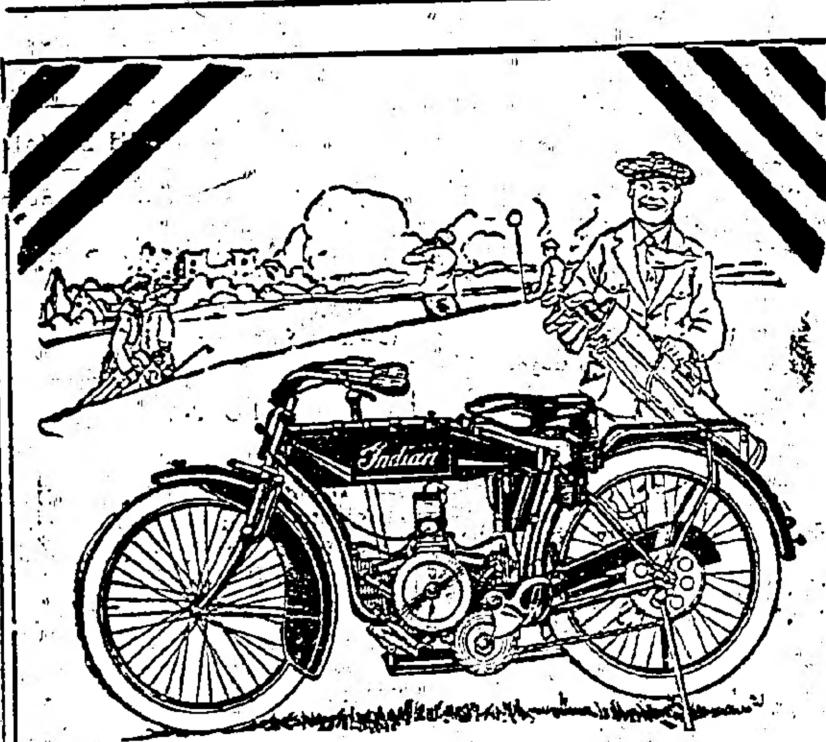


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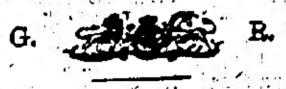
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GENERAL NEWS.

Army's Right to Trespess. A form in county Cork was taken over by the Army and parts used for the erection of buts. The troops, however, did damage to other parts of the farm, and on a claim by the owner, it man raied by the War Losses Commission that they had no power to pay for damage done by TRADBCP.

Irish Printing Works Seized. A large force of military and police seized the Athlone Print-Works which is one of the largest printing offices in the Irish Midlande, The weekly newspaper, the Westmeath Independent, is published there. The police collected a paris vor the machinery and print and removed them. It is understood that the seizure was made in consequence of recent statements published in the newspaper !! The men in sthe office sent a telegram to Lieutenant General Sir Bryan Mehon protesting against the removal of the job printing type, which they said would throw 100 men out of employment. Lather total ville Merchant and Dock Food Stores.

At the Central Criminal Court. before Mr. Justice Luch, Alexander Smith King, 44, general merchant, on bail, was indicted for effering to give Harold George Clark money as an inducement to fornish him with particulars of certain goods and the names ef the persons by whom they were ware-housed at the docks. The Judge fined the defendant £200 and directed him to pay the costs of the prosecution. Mr. Justice Lush said that if he believed that the defendant formed a deliberate design to buy the food for the purposed of forcing up the price be should have felt cobliged to send him to prison for a long term, but he did not think the defendant had that idea. The effence with which he was charged was a very serious one. It lay at the wary root of the stability of commercial transactions that people should not offer secret payments to anyone.

American University Union: The American University Unionin Europe has opened London branch, directed by Professor W. Conliffe. of Columbia. University, New York, to mest theneeds of American university and college, new and their friends. who are in Europe for military or other Allied sarvice. The-London office is at 16, Pall-mall, where American soldiers can trace the wheresbouts of their friends. The eccial headquarters are at St. James's Palace Hotel. Bury-street. It is hoped to establish ultimately some permanent organisation to cultivate friendly relations between the American and Allied universities, and to direct Americans to English and French universities for post graduate study. Visits. to Oxford and Cambridge will be arranged now, and special-committees of hospitality have been appointed at both universities. Professor Cunliffs appeals to American college men in Great Britain to register, in person or by letters, their name, college, and class, degrees, if any, and their European postal address. Peer's Son Killed.

Official news has been received by Lord Tennyson that his second son, Capt. the Hon, Aubrey Tennyson, of the B fle Brigade, hasbeen killed in action in France. Relatives of Lord Alexander Thypne, D.S.O., M.P., and Captain the Hon. Arthur Victor Agar-Robertes have been notified that both these officers have been Colony should apply in person wounded during the recent fightat the Central Police Station ing. Lord Alexander Thynne oetween the hours of 9 a.m. to represented Bath in the House of 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Commons and is also a member of Applicants will be required to the L.C.O. He has been much active service. Captain Agar-Robertes has been wounded twicetions who remain in the before. His elder brother, the Colony for more than 7 days are Hon. Thomas Agar Robertes. required to Register themselves M.P., who was the heir to the under the REGISTRATION of Clifden peerage, was killed dur-PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. ing the early days of the Forms of Registration giving the Second Lieut, the Hon. Land particulars required .may be . Reench .. R. F. A., brothers of obtained at the G. P. O. and at Lord De Freyne, is reported all Police Stations. missing, and the lie of wormen.
The Penalty for non-com-includes: Briged or Generals G. Bremner, O.M.G., B. N. Sergison Brooks, D.S.O., and The Hon. R. White, O.M.G., USO2 (brother of Lord Annaly) and

GENERAL NEWS.

Miners' Willing Comb-out. Although under the original voting the opinions of Nottinghamshire miners were pretty evenly, divided upon the question of the Government proposals to take 50,000 more men from the pits for military purposes, no opposition is now being raised to the comb-out, with which a commencement has already been made in the country. About 2,500 are required as "Nottinghamshire's contributions to the total, and these will readily be found, a selection being made by ballot of workers between 18 and 25. The majority of those affected are single, and can be replaced by older hands.

Keeping Meat Good. In present circumstances, (says The Times) if ithe housewife of a small family wishes to obtain a fair-sized piece of mest, she is practically obliged to expend all her available coupons on a single purchase, and then she is faced with the risk, which has proved itself real even since rationing was introduced, and which will grow greater as the weather becomes warmer, that the meat on which she is relying for a week will go bad before it is used. Evidently an antiseptic or preservative treatment that could be trusted to keep the mest good would be a boon, but any substance used for the purpose. besides being effective, would need to leave neither taste nor odour in the mest, and would elso have to be harmless to the human organism. A correspondent informs us that he has had an opportunity of tasting two hot joints, one of beef and the other of mutton, which had been kept by a process of this kind. When they were ressted they had both been hung, unprotected from infection by dust, in an ordinary room for a fortnight after being delivered by the butcher. One had been sprayed occasionally with a 3 per cent, solution of an antiseptic compound of Italian origin called Bacterol, and the other had been immersed in a similar solution for half on hour on two occasions. Our correspondent could detect no trace of the antiseptic either by smell or by taste, both the mests were excellent to est, and he noticed no untoward effects afterwards. So far, therefore, the experiment was successful, though it would

An American's Advice to

obviously be rash to generalise

from a single instance.

Americans. New York. April 5.-While Americans are watching hopefully, if anxiously, the British defence against the renew d German offensive, General Leonard Wood and Mr. James M. Beck warn the nation that the struggle they have entered will be long and terrible. General Wood last night urged every one to support the Government to the nimost. affirming that, while the Allies be governed by commonsense. would certainly win the war, no not by a last for window dressing more vital mistake could be made in khaki. - Madras Mail. than to under-estimate the etrength of the enemy. He said: Dr. Clay detailed at the North Army during the present war. Sir Bobert Borden also read an to some act of the Government. -It is not going to be an easy ern Polytechnie some of the One was killed at the Dardanelles Order in Council designed to The incident which was alleged war. The man who tells you that discoveries made in the course of in May 1915, a second has been provide reinforcements for the to have led to the outbreak was the enemy is exhausted tells you the investigation carried out acunded in France, and has been Army and also to ensure the pro- similar to hundreds which had what is not true. It is going to under the main of the Music recommended for the Military duction of food and other war occurred in other parts of the be a hard war and it is wicked to Trades' Recearch Committee. Moual, a third, twice wounded in necessaries. It decrees that all country. It had been open to mislead our people. Before we Important discoveries, he said, France, has won the DOM.; a men in Canada between sixteen criticism if it had waited for Parwin Americans will have to be had been made in regard, to fourth was wounded in France and sixty who are physically fit liamentary action, instead of fighting in their millions. General sound-boards and string vibrs and discharged: two others, one shall be employed regularly in passing the Order in Connoil, to Wood gave a thrilling account of tions, and some of the results had invalided from Mesopotamia and some useful occupation. the impressions he received on been of the greatest possible the other from France, have also Colonel Currie (Ontario) Sir Bobert concluded :- "We his recent visit to the front and value; but the benefits would not been discharged. The remain- criticised the Government for not have shown ourselves prepared of the miraculous courage of the be made available to German or ing son is still serving. British and French, who showed even to other manufacturers. mo sign of stopping before the struggle was ended victorionely. Mr. Beck made an elequent plea for the truth about the war to be the Duke of Besufort, died Merricks (20), a private in the protested against further tolers. Military Service Act, and that the told. Let us realize, be said, that recently at Didmarton, aged 71. Sherwood Foresters, on leave, was thon of the doctrines of Mr. King's peace is kept in the if we tell the people that we are He was huntamen to the Beanfort remanded on a charge of being bound to win and that it is but a hounds, and when he retired in concerned with two other men pound to win and that it is but a sounder, and when he retired in question of time we shall get no left and a change for £200 by them. It is necessary to tell them of America, your the members of the hunt. He back are to the wall; you must go, or go under." This is no society which had not organized from Ontario.

In the character of the men chosen in custody in assaulting the character of the men chosen Kamcursaks, said that it was not to enforce conscription in Quebec City. He believed that the riots had been fomented by some secret which had been fomented by some secret go, or go under." This is no second the men chosen in custody in assaulting the character of the men chosen Kamcursaks, said that it was not to enforce conscription in Quebec City. He believed that the riots had been fomented by some secret society which had not organized from Ontario. time for self-complacency, for sesociated with the Beaufort broker and jeweller. Waterloo in Quebec, but which probably Sir Sem Hughes, former bossting, and this great country bounds all his life. Dale was a road. It was alleged that about was the same gang that had per Minister of Militia, said that he will never win its true place until daring rider and met with many one o'clock on a recent Wednes-

egase to fool ourselves.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Concerning India's Response.

isken without very serious damage to business is true : but their number is very small. We mus

Death of A Famous Huntsman. conscionsness the spirit of bragg. both legs broken.

and bossting that is encour. War Bonds Subscriptions. While Herrison was attending ing the powers of Parliament by parishioners that the war was a eged on the baseball field. We Exceptionally large subscrip them they suddenly attacked the Order in Council, and urged judgment on France for her are dealing with an adversary tion to National War Bonds were him, seizing him by the throat a policy of conciliation. He de littaligion. Sir Sam Hughes and argument is blood and made by some of the large and striking him over the head. ploted the disturbances in made strong plac for a united whose rule is iron. We must provincial towns during a recent awo of the mrn hell him while Quebec, but the law must be action to make the Act a success.

of Manchester (£692,665); Leeds subscribed £570,155, and Liver. Ottawa, April 5.-The debate in tions had been granted wholesale to National War Bonds.

Bastick, of Fuller-street, Bethnal exemption. Habers corpus is Sir Wilfrid Laurier's suggestion Valuable Musical Discoveries. Green-road, have served in the suspended.

Daylight Robbery Charge. At Tower Bridge Police Court Will Dale, late huntsman to before #r. Bingley, George Mr. Stemens (Vancouver) alec tion to the enforcement of the we have taken out of the national socidents on the field, having had day afternoon three solders enter. eaked to see come wrist wetches, that the Government was usurp province for telling their week. The biggest total was that the other r fled the a is and till maintained and order preserved. -- Reuter.

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QUEBEC RIOTS.

Offenders to be Drafted

Into Army.

pool and Birmingham contributed the House of Commons was preced- in Quebec Province, but 30,000 £306,295 and £116,700 respect- ed to-day by an announcement by cases were now before the Central ively. At Halifax a tank collected the Prime Minister of the passage Appeal judge at the instance of That there are still Europeans over two-and a-half millions, of an Order in Council legalising the Government, and 39,000 military age who could be There are now 33 towns which the enforcement of law and order cases had yet to be dealt with by since October 1, 1917, have each in Quebec by the military, and also local appeal tribunals in that subscribed over a million pounds providing that all persons arrest. Province. These were now being ed shall be tried by court-martial disposed of at the rate of 2,000 Record of Seven Soldier Sons. and if found guilty shall be draft weekly in the Montreal district. Seven sons of Mr. and Mrs. ed for military service without There was no justification for

Sir W. Laurier found fault with Mr. E. Lapointe, member for

Sir Robert Borden pointed out that conscription was necessary, as voluntary recruiting had failed to supply the necessary reinforcements. It was true that exemp-

that the Quebeo riots were due deal effectively with the difficulty.

enforcing conscription seriously to set, and in the Province of in Quebec, and denounced Mr. Quebec se elsewhere. We shall Boursses for tressonable writing, see to it that there is no obstruccountry."

petrated the dynamite outrages he had used every effort vainly to in Montreal cecruit in Quebec, and he blamed Bir Willrid Laurier argued the Catholic clergy of that

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IS A LEAGUE OF NATIONS PRACTICABLE?

Ever since President Wilson brought the idea of the formation of a League of Nations into special prominence—a prominence that was greatly assisted by the welter of war in which the world has been during the past few years-there has been much said both for and against the idea. Many people, like the President of the United States, are strongly of opinion that the idea, if impracticable before, is now no longer so as the terrible carnage of the war has forced upon the world the fact that something has got to be done to put a stop to wholesale murder by nations and that it must be replaced by much more reasonable and humane methods more consistent with the enlightened spirit of the age. It is argued by those who believe that such a League is practicable that what small bodies of men of different nationalities have found to be War Bond Drawlog. feasible, namely, arbitration, should be equally feasible when applied Yesterday was a day of hopes, to nations. "Those who oppose the ides, generally do so in a sen- and disappointments for many tence to the effect that an effective Lengue of Nations will remain a Hongkong people, by reason of chimers so long as human nature remains as it is, and that as human the drawing of the St. George's nature is to-day, with but slight modification, very much what it has Day War. Bonds. Those who Gitls clerks in some of the It must be perfectly obvious always been, such a League is not likely to do much, if any, good. An held lucky numbers are no doubt Government departments have to sall of you that you cannot important fact seems to be overlooked by those who thus resson on the very well pleased with themselves lately been much fluttered over sell 96,000 tickets in a drawsubject, namely, that never before in the history of the world was there to-day, and it is a source of some the question of a bonus. at hand the means of communication that now exist and, better still, gratification that the two biggest Several thousand of these girls tremendons amount of work never before have people been brought to realise as they have been prizes have been won locally, at the War Office, says a correst behind the scenes. That has during the war that unless all or as many as possible combine for But though there are many pondent, expected to receive a been carried on for the most part the upliftment of the human race, more particularly in its endeavours, thousand times more losers bonus of 43, a week from Decem- part by Mr. Sandford, of the to stamp out war, nothing tangible will result. The other day Mr. than winners, these former ber 17 last, but instead they Hongkong Shanghai Bink (the George Barnes, a member of the War Cabinet, referring to the sub have without exception have been offered 2s. a week Honorary Treasurer). Mr. Bentject said that the only way to a lasting and just peace was through taken the results in a thoroughly increase in salary from that ley, who has now gone home to a League of Nations, and be advocated, as we noted at the time, sporting spirit, we feel sure. After date on a firt rate of 35s, a fight, his successor, Mr. Wells, that a beginning should be made before the war ends, "otherwise in all, while every holder of tickets week. This is intended to cover and later Mr. B. ister, in conthe first flash of peace the world would fail, through sheer exhaus no doubt would have liked to be all over overtime, for which the nection with the War. Bond tion, to make provision for the maintenance of peace." Mr. Barnes among the winners, we do not girls have bitherto received 91 an Drawing Committee and the also made the sensible suggestion that such a League "should bind think anyone staked his fortunes hour. In brief, the arrangement Advertising Committee and the all the Powers to submit disputes to the Tribunal, use the economic on the result of the draw or is means a loss of 41.91, a week in whole host of friends who in all boycott, and as a last resource to use international force against any likely to curse his fates because their earnings. Power breaking the peace in future.

has, as one of the telegrams expresses it, "broken a prolonged was the means of a little adde, have refused to do overtime now great pleasure in declaring silence on political affairs by oublishing a pamphlet written on May pleasureable excitement, with the on the new basis, and leave at the drawing open." explaining in concise terms some of the essentials of a added knowledge that in any five o'clock each evening, the The drawing then proceeded, League of Nations." Than Viscount Grey few men are able event war charities would benefit work in the meantime being held and at the conclusion Mr. Holyoak to bring a better balanced mind to the subject and what he by the sale of the tickets. And up. They have petitioned to have again came forward and said, says on this matter which, as time passes, is very likely to that is the spirit which was the new arrangement cancelled. "As far as we can tell from the Creste more and more interest, is therefore of special importance, generally manifested throughout, and it has caused a great deal of drawing—without being quite His Lordship is of opinion that the first condition of such a League As it is, war funds have very unrest. is that "it must be adopted with earnesiness." He also believes materially benefited by the draw, A War Official, however, and second tickets were sold in that not only will the United States and all the Allied nations enter and we do not doubt that a good told the Daily Chronicle recently Hongkong.—(Applause). I want women were charged before Mr. question the possibility of sixmen into such a Lesgue with alscrity but that Austria might likewise deal of money has found its way that it was doubtful if the girls to make an appeal through E. D. C. Wolfe, at the Police fiving the Himslayas. Dr. A. M. be induced to do so; that in fact she has publicly shown a to a most useful cause which worked as much as nive hours the Press to those who have Court this morning with creating Kellas thinks they may, pressetdisposition to do so and probably welcomes it genuinely though otherwise would not have been so overtime, for the work fluctuated won fairly substantial prizes a disturbance. An old woman ly, if they avoid the six

best of them will be of little value unless the future relations of Formerly a Newcastle chemist, department, where he admitted tion of their prizes to the War young one was reprosched for not flying. Dr. K-lies may see Biates are based on something that will prevent a recurrence of John Charlton Ayers, sixty, who militarism: Only by the formation of a League of Nations, embracement with misfortune and came volunteered to continue dring plause). ing as many of the belligerents as possible and including neutral down to match-selling in the what overtime was necessary. mg as many or the belaboured the coller bidden peaks. The oxygen mations, who will recognise in the League a saleguard against London streets, was found starved. The reason for the change, he that troops out of the City Hall woman belaboured the coller bidden peaks. The oxygen aggression, will war be effectively stopped and the era-of universal to death in his room in Red added, was that girls had got into arbitration be entered upon. The greatest lesson of all to learn is Lion-passage, Holborn. At the the permicions be bit of delaying then dispersed to various quarters. His Worship she wondered she but the sacrafieds and plants. that militarism is the deadly enemy of mankind and that in kindly inquest it was said he resisted all work till overtime hours, when of the town, there to regret or had a back at all. His Worship remain where landing of the town, there to regret or had a back at all. His Worship remain where landing of the town, there to regret or had a back at all. that militation is the deadly enemy of man ring and general attempts at help. walliament of the human race and the abolition of war.

The Shipping Question.

The question of the future of British shipping is one of the most vital importance to the nation and the Empire. . Therefore the views expressed by the Committee of the Board of Trade which was entrusted with the task of contemplating our shipping and shiphuilding industries after the war deserve the plosest consideration. A brief summary of some of the recommendations appeared in our telegraphic Jews columns yesterday, and What we have to remember in Ordinance." this connection is that British chipping has had to bear extremely heavy burdens during the war might be secured both in regard Hongkong. to the carrying of food supplies and the transporting of troops and war material. The Government has carried out a policy of almost ruthless requisitioning of tonnage, and while this has been very necessary we cannot chut our eyes to the fact that it has worked hardly on British companies and at the same time given neutral concerns a big pull. That fact: acknowledged by the Committee.

What is Needed.

The worst of it is so far a British companies are concerned that they have had their vessels taken from them and been compelled to socept Blue Book rates which in many instances have been the opposite of remunerfortunes through the high freight equare feet and the upset pre- hour and twenty minutes. Slips rates prevailing and have thus mium \$9,286 50. been able to strengthen position for the time after the war when shipping will be in such tremendous demand the world over. That fact is one which is of the utmost significspee, while the other point must not be lost sight of that though there is a stoady increase in the ehipbuilding output among Allied nations, when the war does come? to an end British tonnage will in no sense be adequate to our reeds. It is therefore essential British companies should be able to consolidate their financial strength now, and this they can only do by securing a more ressonable return from the State. The recommendations which the Committee has made in this regard are such as will be heartily welcomed by the long suffering shipowner, and it is to be hoped that, for the cake of the maintenance of our maritime supremacy, they will most speedily be put

he has not won. For most The girls in the Casualty to make the drawing the success Out of his comparative retirement Viscount Grey of Fallodon, people, if indeed, not all, the draw Department, the correspondent which it has achieved. I have

EASY JOBS ARE HARD JOBS TO Details: of

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 24th birthday f H.R.H. the Prince of Walce.

The Dol'ar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s. 3d. Exempted.

Road Improvement.

Tennis Championship.

It is boped to play off the with people, mostly Chinese, and Singles Obampionship match great interest was eviroed in the Green on Monday. A Vagrant?

ship remanded defendant.

Land Sale. ridge east of Happy Valley, is to 163, a ball was dropped and this te sold by anction at the P.W.D. denoted the prize that was being Offices on July S. The area is drawn for." From five other about 29,843 square feet and the drums-containing balls numberopeet price \$3.483 30.

Lease of Crown Land. The Gazette contains particulars left to right, constituted the of the proposed lease of Orown number of the ticket that had won Meanwhile, competing land at Tokwawan comprising the prize being drawn for. It was maritime nations have been in the portions of the foreshore and sea extremely fair and expeditions, happy situation of resping huge bed. The area is about 61,910 the drawing only taking one

Japanese Skipper Heavily Fined. attending, and the numbers as A very heavy fice was imposed they speared could be copied by Commander C. W. Beckwith, down. There was of course, con-R.N., at the Marine Court this siderable excitment when the morning on the Master of the first prize was being drawn for, Cana a Maru, for a breach of the and soon after the wirning Hongkong Port Regulations 1917. combination of The offence was that the defen- been exhibited Mr. H. C. dant brought his ship into a Sindford, who was soring an certain channel whilst operations Mester of Ceremonies, announced were in progress. It was stated that the ticket had been sold in evidence that although locally, by Mesers. Montrie and signalled and hailed to keep Co. Ou enquiry there we learned clear of the channel, the ship was that the ticket was purchased by taken between a pair of buata Mr. A.D. Macdonald, of the still with their hawsers out. His Hongkong Tramway Company. to be used whilst work was being benefitted Hongkong people. or one month's bard labour.

WAR OFFICE GIRLS.

The Casualty Department Demands Its Bonus.

DRAWING. THE PRIZES.

There was practically only one topic spoken of in Hongkong last evening, and that was the drawing which had taken place in the

City Hall of the St. George's War Bonds-the largest thing of its kind ever kno=n in Hong The Hongkeng Police Recreations. The sale of tickets had these, it must be sgreed, appear tion Club is exempted from been extremely gratifying, only minently sound and reasonable. registration under the Societies 4,000 remaining useold of 100,000 put out for sale, and the result is that siter all the prizes have Tenders are invited for improv- been paid, War Charities will ing and widening the existing receive \$117,500a very fine numat in order that the maximum effort road from Aberdeen to Little the present rate of exchange. The City Hall, where the drawing actually took place, was proked

> between Ng Sze-kwong and S. E. method of drawing. The Committee responsible for the drawing arrangements have cer-Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the sainly to be congratulated on the Police Court this morning, an manner in which everything was Indian was summoned under the carried through and the remark-Vagrancy Ordinance. His Wor- shly short time the drawing took to accomplish. The system was quite simple. From one drum, Inland Lot No. 2259, on the containing the figures from I to

> > ed from 0 to 9-balls were dropped, and, read in order from had been provided for those

Worship severely admonished the It was also announced that the defendant, and said that it second winning ticket had been appeared that a heavy fine would purchased locally, and it is be the only way to make masters pleasureable to think that a realise that the channel was not Hongkong drawing mainly done. The fine would be \$250, Just before the setual work of drawing commenced, the Hon.

Mr. P. H. Holyoak, the President of the St. George's Society, addressed the assembly, saying:-"In declaring the drawing for the War Bonds, under the auspices of the St. George's Society, open, I should like at the same time to thank all those who have assisted so arduously in bringing the drawing to the successful conclusion that we have arrived at.

certain about it-both the first

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Wiscount Grey in his view that with regard to peace actual the fature relations of the girls second-sty object. The old woman was sufficiently in the capable of the girls accidently collided with a young which rice above 27,000 and that they will remember the second-sty one carrying a child in Third Rear-Admiral Mark Kerr and it work as started, namely War money motives in taking up the ing was started, namely War work, and those in the capable of the girls accidently collided with a young which rice above 27,000 and the carrying a child in Third Rear-Admiral Mark Kerr and it work as started, namely War work, and those in taking up the work, and those in the capable of the girls accidently collided with a young which rice above 27,000 and the capable of the girls accidently collided with a young which rice above 27,000 and the capable of the girls accidently collided with a young which rice above 27,000 and the capable of the girls accidently collided with a young which rice above 27,000 and the capable of the girls accidently collided with a young which rice above 27,000 and the capable of the girls accidently collided with a young which rice above 27,000 and the capable of the girls accidently collided with a young which rice above 27,000 and the capable of the girls accidently collided with a young which rice above 27,000 and the capable of the girls accidently collided with a young which rice above 27,000 and the capable of the girls accidently collided with a young which rice above 27,000 bound the momen over.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY ...

If a scarcity of metals were toresult in a mosrcity of gramophone needles, an excellent substitute can be found in the spines on the back of a hedgebog. This discovery is due to an officer of the Argyll and Sutherlands. The apines allow one to "hear even the words of the singer and every note of the rong in the softest of renderings." Therefore if the war takes away our needles, a warrior has suggested an efficient en betitute.

Lord Loreburn, now 72 years old, is one of a specially brilliant group of legal "aura" who were at Cheltenham College. Included among them were the late Lord James of Hereford, Mr. C. L. Elton, and saveral others who made a name at the Bir. Other slampi of Obeltenham College are Lord Morley, Mr. Briton Riviere, R. A., the late W. E. H. Lacky, Archbisbop Planket, Sir' Charles Warren, and Dean Pigon. Dr. Merry, the rector of Lincoln College, who died a few days ago," was educated at the College.

To be outnumbered, as we have been, on the line attacked. seems the predestined fate of the British Army. The South African war cannot count, because of the wide area and scattered fighting comprehended. But in matters more correspondent with present circumstances, the conditions were the same. Wellington said that Talavers was the only battle in which he had a numerical superiority, and that only by counting the Spaniards, who, for all their fine personal gallantry. lacked leadership. At all his other battles, he said, he had the fewer men.

Many Scottish villages, we hear, have no police-atations. The same is true of English hamlets. But gools themselves may play many parts. Years ago that at Corfahad been so long untensated that the local ruler need it as a. storehouse for his potstoes. Then a man was arrested, and Had to beturned in with the potatoes. Latest night all wandering Corfe wasstambling over a mountain in the road—the potatoer, which the prisoner had slung out of the window. He was released on condition that he collected and popped back between the bors of the cell the tubers which he had dietorbed.

"There is a curiew bell which can be seen by passers by at St. Giles, Oripplegate. For a long time after curfew was practically discontinued in the City of London the bell lay neglected and forgotten, but some years ago it was replaced in a strong oaken frame in the cupola of the ancient church. This bell is no doubt the same which rang the nightly signal when Milton lived under its shadow, and Gray may have heard its "knell of parting day" when as a child be lived in his father's house in Cornhill.

The discharged soldier is making his influence felt on the land. The county distinction, a championship flag, offered by the Board of Agriculture to those ploughing the greatest screage has been secured in Worcestershire by two private coldiers who. having fought in France, were discharged medically unfit. It is less than six months since they had their first lesson in tractor ploughing. To day they are the ploughing champions in the Midland county of hope and

Mountaineers and travelled

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HONGKONG TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Compiled from the "Hongkong Telegraph? files for the week. endeng June 28, 1893.)

The Dollar, June 22,-The rate of the dollar on demand to-day is 2/814.

The Sanitary Board. June 23.—Mr. A. M. Thomson is appointed a member of the Sanitary Board, and Mr. F. II. May (Osptain Superintendent of Police) Vice-President.

Pa & O. Launch.

afternoon a fine and powerful new tug-boat, constructed by the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company for the P. & O. S. N. Private, S. H. Dodwell, "B" Com-Constarted on a trial trip from the P. & O. Wharf with Mr. D. Gillies (Secretary of the Dock Co.) and several interested perties on board. The new launch has been named Dragon.

The Share Market. the Club, where in the gay times forward them to the Adjutant of three years ago multitudes of brilliantly attired and decorated dictators to the madding crowd how fortunes were to be made, daily held high festivals in regal style. Two 'dead brokers' and a Tuesday, 25th instant:mangy work sadly contemplating the remains of what was but is not, form a melancholy sight to the modern philosopher. The Bund at Shanghai is likewise reported to be a dismal panorama. The Milk Supply.

June 24.—In reference to the

question of Hongkong's milk supply, the Government Analyst, in his annual report eave:-"1 have frequently been spoken to by medical mon and dentists as to |the quality of the milk produced in this Colony may say" (of the Civil Hospital milk) "that better 21st to 28th June:dairy milk could scarcely be obtained in England; the average shown by analysis compare most favourably with the results of analyses of the best dairy milks in Great Britain," Of samples collected by the Nuisance In- Belchers, Captain Russell; Lycespectors from retail vendors and and sent in for analysis he says-"In only one case was I able DEFECTIONS FOR MIGHER RATINGS AND Tuesday, 25th instant:to certify that the sample contained added water-12 per cent. Another was certainly Class 1. at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 29th instant:a suspicious specimen, but I could not declare against it in view of the percentage of fat and mineral constituents" (given in the tables of analysis). "A second specimen.

from the same dairy, was collect-

ed at a subsequent period; the

improvement shown in the quality

of the milk after the first pur-

chase of a sample by the district

inepector is suggestive, to say the

least." This is all right, but does

analysis show how often a dairy-

man cleans up his place? The A. D. C. Jane 28.—We tesra that the Hongkong Amsteur Dramatic 1st to 14th July inclusive is posted Olub intends putting on the at Headquerers for information of boards, about next Christmas, all concerned. Gilbert and Clay's popular comic opers "Princess Toto." The A. D. C. is to be congratulated on having decided to discard the disagreeable field of internecine squabbles for the neefal platform of public atility. We have all a Saturday, 22nd instant:keen interest in the doings of the ladies and gentlemen who devote so much time and trouble to dontribute to our smusement, and the play-goers of the community will be delight.

ed to hear that the old Club intends once again to attempt something worthy of its past re- Wednesday; 26th instant:putation.
The Post Office.

June 28.—The Donglas Co.'s steamer Namos, from the Cosst Hongleong Telegraph's Yoochow and Amoy correspondence did not come to hand antil 5.15. Who perponsible for this insensate the ding? Better put up the woming of the Post Office to sublic tender. Any other regime reight be better, but it could not possibly be worse than the pro-Sent exond of ince bapier

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Orders issued by Major H. A. Morgan, Administrative Commandant,

ATTICHED

No. 528 Private A. S. Gubbay, "B" Company, is attached to the Engineer Company, dated 13th June, 1918.

684 Private J Hooper, "B" Company, is attached to the H.K.P. (R.), dated, 19th June,

No. 580 Private J. D. Lloyd, "B" Company, is granted leave for the duration of the war, from

18th June, 1918. Corporal W. H. Bell, "B" Company, Saturday, 22nd instant:is granted 2 months' leave, on Medical Grounds, from 22nd

June, 1918. June 23.—At 4 o'clock this Corporal H. C. Lowick, "A" Company, is granted "3 months' leave, on Medical Grounds, to date from day of departure

pany, is granted 6 weeks' extension of leave, from 11th August, 1918.

Private A. Mountain, S. B. Section, is granted 14 days' leave, from 28th June, 1918.

ANNUAL MUSKETRY COURSE. N.C.O.s and men wishing to fire Jone 24.—The dressiest spot at King's Park or at the Peak on earth at the present time is Range in the morning, instead of Tuesday, 25th instant;-Queen's Road Central, that at King's Park in the afternoon, are hallowed span extending from requested to send their names to the bottom of Zetland Street to their Platoon Commanders who will

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Chursday, 27th instant :--7.30 a.m. Right Half Company. Full drill

5.15 p.m. Left Half Company. New Layers' Class only. Friday, 28th instant:___ 5.15 p.m. Left "Half Company.

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Williams, H.K.D.C. Detail of duties at Lycemun from

ORDERS FOR INVANTRY SATTALION BY MAJOR H. A. MORGAN.

> PARADIS. "A" COMPANT.

2.30 p.m. Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Platoons parade at Statue Pier for Judging Distance test. Dress, Drill order. Tuesday, 25th instant:-

5.15 p.m. No. 2 Platoon at Headquarters. T.E.T. Dress, Drill

5.30 p.m. N.C.O.s of Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons (as detailed by Platoon Commandors) at Headquarters. T.E.T.

co Polo General Hongicon to with a cintion.

sidents will parade at Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by tram to Causeway Bay. Open order movements. Dress.

Drill order. 5.30 p.m. No 8 Platoon at Kowloon Docks. Open order movements

Thursday, 27th instant:-5.30 p.m. N.C.O.s of No 7 Platoon (as detailed by Platoon Commander) - at Headquarters

Saturday, 20th instant:-2.30 p.m. Nos 5, 6, 7 and 8 Platoons parade at Statue Pier for Judging Distance test. Dress, Drill order. Kowloon and Quarry Bay residents will parade as ordered by O.C.s Nos. 7 and 8

MACHINE OUN COMPANY,

Half of the Company (as detailed by Company Commander parade for Judging Distance test. Hongkong residents at Statue Pier at 2.30 p.m., Kowloon residents as specially instructed by" Company Commander Dress, Drill order (with rifles). Monday, 24th mstant:-

5.10 Drill at Kowloon Docks, Nos. 1 and 2 Guns only. Hongkong residents proceed by launch from Statue Pier at 4.30 p.m. Dress, Drill order with rides, two small pouches and 15 rounds

7.10 a.m. No 3 Gun at Headquarters. Dress, as above. Wednesday, 26th instant:-

5.10 p.m. Nos. 4 and 5 Guns at Headquarters. Dress, as above. Friday, 28th instant: 7.10 a.m. Beginners' Class at Head-

quarters.

Saturday, 29th instant:-Half of the Company (as detailed by Company Commander) parade for Judging Distance test. Hongkong residents at Statue Pier at 2.50 p.m. Kowbon residents as specially mstructed by Company Com-

mander. Dress, Drill order (with rifles). MOUNTED SECTION Saturday, 22nd instant :-2.30 p.m. Parade at Statue Pier for Judging Distance test

Dress, Drill order. Monday, 24th instant:-5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, Drill order.

Thursday, 27th instant:-5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables! " Dress, Drill order without rifles.

SIGNALLING SECTION. Saturday, 22nd instant: 2.30 p.m Half of the Section (as detailed by Commander) parade at Statue Pier for Judging Dis-

tance test. Dress, Drill order (with rifles). 5.30 p.m. Parade at Headquarters.

Dress, Clean fatigue. 2.30 p.m. Half of the Section (as late being 72 65. detailed by Commander) parade

(with rifles). RECRUITS.

ORDERS FOR CADET COMPANY BY 2ND LIEUT, J.M.W. BEARD.

STEENGTH:

order.

list by themselves. PARADES.

Wednesday, 28th instant:-Blake Pier. Saturday, 29th instant:

1.30 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Sections \$12, fall in at Headquarters to pre- Cotton Mills. Despite what ceed to Sai-Wan

Homeless House Owner. Ents, was alongside the wharf Friday, 28th instant:— Milsted, charged at Willesden describe both armies as being A homeless labourer. John advices from the far interior 5.30 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons with wandering without visible tired of lighting (and incidentally on Murray Parade Ground, means of subsistence," was said brigandage as rife), it would T.E.T. Dress, Drill order with by the police to be the indisput. seem as if the place honters and pouches sile owner of a villa and three wire-pullers are not yet content.

No. 1 Platoon will parade during scree of land at Exeter. When Under these conditions it is only the week for T.E.T. as ordered advised by the magnetrate to go natural that the yarn market On view from Friday by Platoon Bargeant. to Exeter, where his interests should be very depresed and the 28th is at were," the man retorted that he cotton share market equally so, | Catalogues will be issued. Tuesday, 25th instant:- would only get into the hands of Orientals: The judgment in the Terms - Cash on delivery.

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SHANGHAI SHARE MARKET.

Messra. A. T. Anderson and Co., and to our remarks of last week in their Weekly Share Circular, save that hopes are now expressed dated Shanghai, June 15, state: that the Government of the F. M. passing in the House was further assistance of some of the weaker cur ailed by the holiday for the companies. Tebongs: The report Dragen Festival. Throughout and accounts are now in our the week all markets have roled hands, and the final dividend to doll and listless and the few be recommended is Tle. 0.50. The quotations made refer to no divisible balance for the year is deslings of any magnitude. To shown as Tls. 225,111.19, of day's opening rate for T/T on which Tle. 73,267 have siresdy

tance test. Dress, Drill order o tains: of the lines marketed a special bonus to manager and we quote the following :- S.M.O. staff of Tis. 3,103.83 there 6 per cent. (1912) and (1913), at remains the sum of Tis. 61.385.33 "5.30 p.m. All units except "D" 98; Shanghai Land 6 per cent. Tis. 23,151 33 brought forward Company on Murray Parade (1900), at 97; and (1901), at 98. from the previous year. Ground, under Sergeants Ox- Backs. Hongkong ann Shang- Miscellaneous. Shanghai Gas

at close.

Chinas could be placed at 125 subscribed. Electric Construcand Unions at Hk. \$760. tions: A small error crept into Yanguezee are firm at \$190, and our last issue: the final dividend Far Easterns have buyers at 21. and bonus after deduction of in-Section Commanders will give the Docks and Engineering. come tax amount to 12/8 per O.C. a list of all members of Shanghai Docks: Propably under share and not as previously stated. their sections , together with pressure of the approaching settle-

their ages, addresses and, if ment chares are offering at 109 possible, telephone numbers. for the end of the month with Lists to be in not later than business reported at 108. New Saturday, 29th June. Members Engineerings: After sales at of the Band to be given on a 17; we quote these nominal at that figure. Lands and Hoiels. Anglo.

French are still held against offers 5 p.m. Swimming Fall in at of 721. Investments came to business at 692 with a few offering at 70. Hotels are wanted at

we wrote last week a settlement of the squabbles between North and South would seem to be se far off as ever and while our 5.30 p.m. Nos. 5, 6 and 7 Platoons lawyers. He was discharged recent case against the insurance case Polo Greens. Hopgicons in with a circular. survicion of fraud existed, 485 bales of Indian yarn were not in the godowns and should not be

Rubbers.—There is nothing to

The small amount of business S will come to the financial on London was 4/71; the Dollar been distributed and Tie. 38,633. 50 will be absorbed by the final. Debentures.-The slight en- After writing off Tis. 50,721.53 at Statue Pier for Judging Dis- quiry noticed last week still from various accounts and paying-Monday, 24th & Friday, 28th June: |86; S.M.C. 7 per cent. (1917), at to be carried forward as against

berry, Edmonds (Monday) and list: A few shares changed are wanted at 21; and Telphones Meade Friday), Dress, Drill bands at \$560, a nominal price at 77. Waterworks: We are informed that the new issue of Marine and Insurance.-North 3,000 shares at £35 was fully

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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Livelier Trade at Newchwang. Compared with the previous Daily News, the port of Newthwang has enjoyed a livelier trade so far this season since the re-opening of the Lizo. The volume of exports to Japanese ports has been greater than last year. A decline, however. has been observed in the trade with South China owing to the marked decrease in tonnage available.

Kara Sea Route to Siberia.

The "Imperial and Foreign Trade bupplement" recently contained an interesting account of the successful efforts that have been made to reach the interior of Siberia through the Kaza Sea. Some articles such as hides, have been carried by the sea route for £2 per ton, against £8 by land. but the writer estimates the saving all round at 40 per cent. as compared with alternative routes. In war time the Kara-Sea route offers great and obvious advantages, the benefit of which. it is suggested, should be taken when the season opens in July.

Chinwangtao's Shipping.

The total number and tonnage of vessels which entered and cleared at Chinwangtao during the quarter ended in December. 1917 was 396 vessels of 491.919 tons, showing an increase of 133 vessels and 134,863 tons when compared with the same quarter the previous year. The percentages were 129 per cent. British; 59.2 per cent: Japanese; 17.0 per cent. Chinese; 4.1 per cent. American; 3.9 per cent, Dutch; and 2.9 per cent. Norwegian.

The Financing of Shipping.

The Nippon Kogyo Ginko, the semi-official bank, has recently begun advancing money on the securing of vessels, and for the purpose is making arrangements to open a branch in Kobe. So far. the bank has not yet received many requests for accommodation, owing to the fact that in the present prosperous condition of the shipping trade shipowners are not in need of financial assistance. There have, however, been a number of owners of wooden vessels who have approached, the bank with a request to advance money on the securing of their craft, but the bank only accepts steel ships as security for accommodation. The bank is also prepared to finance owners of steel vessels under construction

Japan's Trade with South America.

Japan's trade with South Americahas noticeably developed since the Osaka Shosen Kaisha opened a new service to that part of the world, says the "Japan Chronicle." Since America s entry into the war her supplies of merchandise to South American States have undergone a great decrease, and as a result increased orders have been received in Japan from Brazil, Chile, and the Argentine. The demand for Japanese merchandise is particularly large in regard to chemicals, and as a matter of fact, large Brazilian orders for chlorate of potash have recently been received in this country. Messrs. Suzuki & Co., of Tokyo, and the Adaka Shoton, of Osaka, have already exported about 80 barrels each to Brazil, while it is understood that the two firms and the Shibakawa Shoten are making arrangements to ship further consignments.

Dutch Mail Boats to Call At Manile.

Announcement has been made

by Meerkamp and Company, Manila agents for the Dutch mail steamers on the Pacific run, that the boats of the Java-Pacific line will call at Manila, giving this port a fortnightly service with racino coast points. Inc first steamer to call at Marile will be the Willis, 10,000 tons: which leaves San Francisco in July, and returning from Batavia will be here in September, Thereafter every boat of the line leaving San Francisco or Bathvia will make Manila. The steamers from San Francisco will come from Nagasaki directani Manua and thence to Honkous Birt from Java will come direct Manila from Singapore, thence to Hongkong. Nagasaki and the other ports of call on route to the Pacific coast. All the vocaels, among then the Willia, t Rembrandt, the Kawi, Vondel, the Ruidiani, are earl and ten thousand tone at spaply provided with fret space and first older n

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE Steamship

"TEESTA,"

having arrived Consignees, of her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence, and or from the wharves, delivery may obtained.

Goods not cleared by 27th

June, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be, left, in the Godowns, where they will be examined by Messrs. Goddard

from Amoy.

Mr. Hwangyaochung, c/o Mr. Hokarzin, Godown Tszmodi
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10 A.M. Claims against the Steamer from Kobe. must be presented in writing Yanoshita, Gile within 10 days of arrival of from Hakonemi. steamer otherwise they will not be recognised.

No Bire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in my case whatever. Bills of Lading will be counter- Hotel, from Kobe.

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Jongkong 20th June, 19.8.

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Act. Superintendent.

RUBBER SHARE REPORT.

PRICES BY MAIL From SINGAPORE Dated May 24th, 1918.

Sterling Shares.

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STEAMERS.

The local office of the Ohina Mall as.
On, is in receipt of telegraphic advice from its Shanghal office advising that the sa. DHINA salled from that port last evening and is due bers on Friday morning. June 16th.

VESSELS LOADING AND TO LOAD.

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TOYO KISEN KAISHA

s.s. "TENYO MARU,"

The above named steamer having arrived, consignees of cargo are hereby notified send in their Bills of Lading for having arrived from the above counter-signature, and to take port. Consignees of cargo by

. Cargo remaining undelivered be taken from the Company's

Storage charges will be assess ed on all cargo remaining undelivered on 25th June; 1918, at to rent. 5 P.M.

No Fire Insurance whateve will be effected. No Claim will be recognised after the goods have left the

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Hongkong, June 18th, 918

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CONSIGNEES

From SAN FRANCISCO VIA HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS, AND MANILA.

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Godown.

Steamer or Godown.

All chafed and damaged cargo will be larided into the Company's Godowns, where it will be examined on 27th June, 1918, at No Claim will be recognised if

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CONSIGNEES

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. From PENANG and SINGAPORE

THE Steamship

" VAN WAERWIJ 'K."

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD, H. B M. Government Agents,

SAILOR HOLDS UP CRUCIFIX TO U-BOAT.

"You Woa't be Able to Sink

Two 60-ton fishing smacks se out from a. Home port at 6 o'clock on a recent morning, when German submarine suddenly appeared and began to shell one of the versels, the Geraldine.

The smack had dropped four of its craw in its only bost to collect bait, so that when it reached the ground where it meant to lay the lines it was with? ont a boat. The shells from the submarine: almost immediately sank the Geraldine, and it is believed that the four men and a

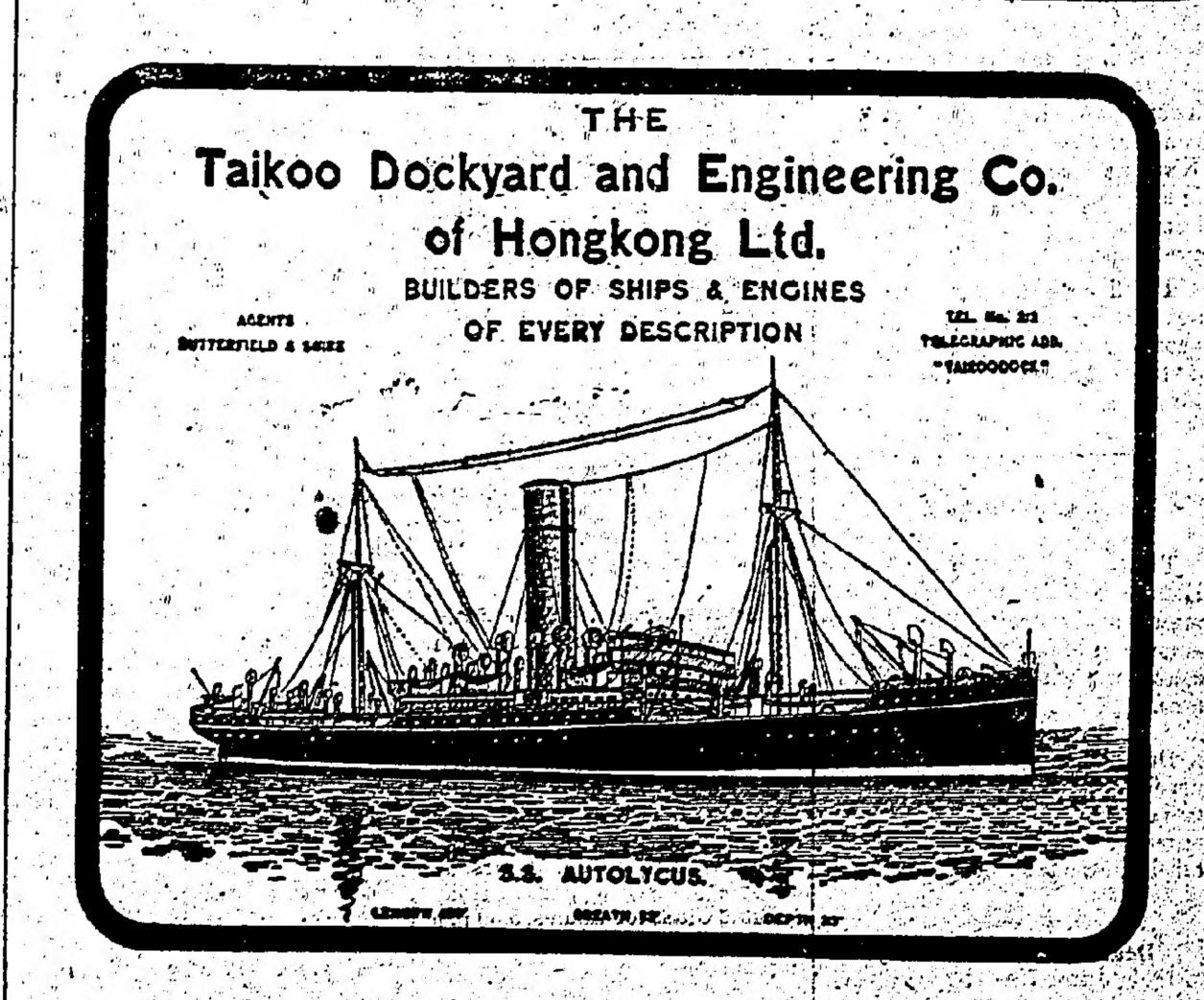
boy on board have been lost. After sinking the Geraldine the submarine-turned-her-attention to the other fishing smack, the St. Minchin, which was laying lines a mile away from her companion ship, and without any warning began shelling her. The St. Minchin carried only a 14-foot bost. This was at once launched. and all got aboard, including a crew of eight and three sons of the skipper, who had gone with their father for an Easter holiday

The small boat with the 11 state that their smack was spink after four or five shots, and that Goods not cleared by the 22nd the submarine then fired on them. instant at 5 P.M. will be subject almost at hearing distance. One of the crew having rossry beads All broken, chafed and dam- in his pocket, produced them, and aged packages are to be left in holding up the crucifix towards the submarine, oried fout examined. Claims a sinst the "You won't be able to sink Ithis anyway." Soon afterwards the bost was sighted by a patrol and

brought to harbour. All the special Easter services were suspended, and the parish pricet announced the tragic news to his congregations, and declared that the five members of his flock had been done to death by a godless culsure. It was only by.a. piece of luck that the whole fishing fleet of 20 boats was not out.

notices.

longkong, 14th June, 1918.

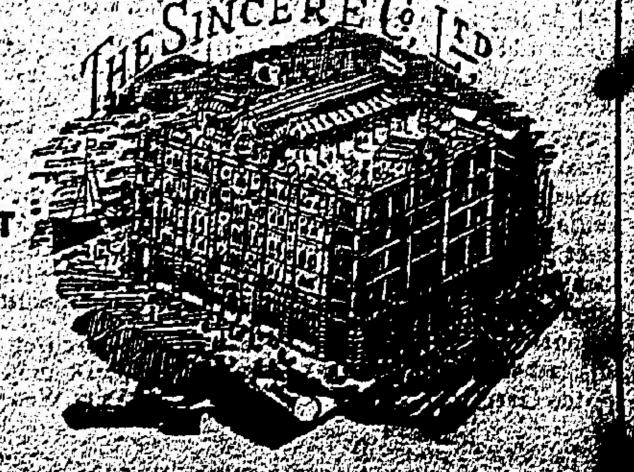


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STOP PRESS TELEGRAMS.

THE IRISH DEPORTEES,

London, June 29. In the House of Commons, the Irish Secretary, replying to Mr. Outhwaite said :-- There is sufficient evidence lo enable the prosecution of Irish deportees, but it was not considered necessary or desirable to prosecute.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

Germans Admit Allied Attacks.

London, Jone 20. A German wireless official message states: Enemy partial the Hotel Biltmore, New York upon the great world war. For, attacks north of Albert, "south-west of Noyon, and north-west of Chateau-Thierry, failed heavily.

British Line Advanced.

London, Jans 20. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haigs reports :- The French carried out two successful raids on the night of June 19 in the neighbourhood of Loore and took several prisoners. The British took a few prisoners north-east of Metern. We advanced our line slightly in the morning north-west of Merris and took a few prisoners. beat off two counter-stracks on new positions. Hortile gas shelling was active during the day in the vicinity of Ayette. Another German Report.

London, June 20. A wireless German official message states: Enemy activity session were Dr. Frank W. Tausincreased on the evening of June 19 on almost the whole of Prince sig, chairman of the United against aluxe, the Webb Pomer-Bupprecht's front. Strong infantry advances in numerous sectors B'ates Tariff Commission, Arthur one act permits, in foreign were repulsed. We penetrated deeply into American positions H. Weed, of Boston; John Ber- markets, a degree of free action between Maas and Morei.

CANTON NEWS.

Our Canton correspondent St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong.writes under date of June 21, as follows: Reliable reports from Peking state that the Northern leaders have decided at a conference held in Tientein, to carry out the original military policy towards Kwongtong, and fighting will still to be continued. The original military policy is to send troops to strack Kwongtung in three directions General Chang Waichi, the chief commander of the Expeditionary Army for attacking Kwongtong, will attack Kwongtung from Kiangei with the Shantung and Kiangei troops. From the East General Li Hou ki Tuchun of Fukien, will lead troops towards Chinchay and Swatow. The third direction will be directed by General Lung Chi kwong who will launch his attack upon Ko-chow from the South. It is reported that Lung Chi kwong,

when time is available. Owing to the critical position of the Southern troops in Hunan, many troops now being used for attacking Lung Chi kwong's troops, have been ordered back to Canton to be reformed and deepatched to Hunan. It is reported that Chan Ping-kwan, Tuchun of Kwangsi, has also continuously ordered the Kwangai troops to go to Kweilin and the important places of the north border of Kwangei for protection.

returning Kwongtung with funds

and ammunitions emplied from

the Central Government. - His

recruits will be brought south

The flood in the North River is again rising many telegrams have suciray edt mort bevisost need districts along the river asking for refief.

Kailan Output,

total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending June amounted to 63,046 tons and the sales during the period, to 47,717

Colony's Health. During yesterday there were notified three cases of plague, two of spotted fever and one o enterio fever. All were fatal and all the sufferers Chinese. ..

Death of Perak Towkay. Ipoh, June 7.—The death has denness, of Ohow Kai, he millionaire mine owner, la s President of the Perak Chinesa Chamber of Commerce.

"All Men Should be Brothers." I do not go in despair, but in ken should be brothers. . . . Leave you to judge if there are anylguilty people who are responsible for this dark deed. This Gillet. a Belgian soldier. who shot himself on the Victoria Em bankment on the night that he should have left for France. The

CHURCH SERVICES.

(7.50 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses: Ferial. Venite: 8, in unison. Hymn 4, verses 1. turers' Ascociation. 4, in unison. Hymn 290, verses 1.3.6. in unison. Holy Com-

at 8.15 a.m. Morning Prayer 11 s.m. Responses: Ferial. Venite: Macfarren. Psalms: As set. N.B-In Hymn. God Save the King.

Union Church, Kennedy Road. - sulations must be allowed. Sunday Services, June 23rd, Maconachie.

St. Peter's Church, West Point,-Sunday, June 16, 1918.8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m.

Bible Class, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Prayer Meeting,

taken place, with startling and. Wesleyan Methodist Church, banking system; we must learn less of direct material benefit to metric system in this country sacred soil of their territory, every Service 10.15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

Soldiers' and Sallors' Home Arsenal Street.—Sunday Evening, Gospel Services 8 p.m.

Blessed Sacrament.

COTTON CONVENTION.

Post-War Possibilities Discussed at New York.

Among the speakers at the early war.

rett, director of the Pan-American to which the American export Squad and Stretcher Drill. Union; George A. O'Reilly, of trade herstofore has been a the Irving National Bank: Dr. stranger. Edward E. Pratt, former chief of Under conditions, and with Nursing Practice. the Bureau of Foreign and Do formalities that are not excessive meetic Commerce; Frederick A. -considering the rigor of our Halsey, commissioner American national policy toward combina-Institute of Weights and tions and single concerns of 4th Sunday after Trinity, 23rd Measures; Gilbert H. Montague, dominant sixe, and considering and Ernst B. Filsinger, of the the partiality of our national Lawrence Company. A paper attitude toward competition and Macfarren. Psalma: 110, 111, prepared by Arno S. Pearse, independent concerns of small Ouseley. Te Deum: Woodward, secretary of the International size—the Webb-Pomerene Smart. Turle. Benedictus: Cotton Federation, of Manches permits any American exporter to straight-forward, and that the and Palestine, should select this Troutbeck. Hymns: 4, 290. ter, England, was also read at the act in combination with any other God Save the King. N.B. meeting, which was presided over American exporter, and with as Pasim 110, verses 1, 5, in un- by D. Y. Cooper, former president many, or as few, as he desires, ison. Psalm 111, verses 1, 2, 7, of the American Cotton Manufact any arrangement that be

munion (12 noon.) Evensong necessity of providing credit American export trade, or to trade (6" p.m.) Responses: Ferial facilities for foreign trade, and in any foreign market, so long as Psalms: 114 T. P., 155 Wickes, pointed out the needs of a such arrangement close not effect Middle Voluntary: Berceuse G. nationally accepted banking trade within the United States or Delbruck. Magnificat: Crotch system. Success in providing facil- does not include unfair methods (30th morning). Nunc Dimittis: ities for foreign trade and im. of competition against some Wesley. Hymns: 229, 221, 19, proved business conditions after outside American competitor who N.B.—Psalm 114, verses 1, 2, 5, the war, he said, would be meas it also engaged in the American 6, G.P., in unison. Psalm 115, ared by our ability to do three export traie. verses 1, 9, 12, 16, 18, in unison. things: to recognise fundamentals Freedom, instead of govern-Hymn 221, verses 1, 3, 5, in when we met them; to eliminate mental interference and restraint, unison. Hymn 19, verses 3, 5, fictions and see things as they must be the world's guiding really were; and to visualies principle in the future. For only afterrec uiting in the North, is St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. - business conditions or be correct in this way can be parpetuated 4th Sunday after frinity, 23rd in a reasonably large percentage those moral and material ties on June, 1918. Holy Communion of the guesses which must be which depend America's political

> "After the war we shall be the league of nations by which alone Unison __ creditor nation," said Mr. O'Reil- may be assured a lasting peace Psalm 111, Verses 1, 2, 9 and ly. "The Foreigner will be the after the war. 10. Te Deum: Lawes, Cooke debtor. In this situation he can. Dr. Taussig in discussing and Hopkins. Benedictus: not afford to do otherwise than foreign trade after the Bennett, 23rd Evening. Hymns: help. He will be agreeable and declared against commercial excluded since the war. 567, 571 (First Tune), 315 and disposed to meet us half-way, treaties or reciprocity agreements. 123 (last verse in unison). God Our field of operations will be the with foreign countries on the Save the King. Evening Prayer world—his, because of war basis of assuring to American Psalms: As set. N.B.—In wounds may be confined within commodities, when they reached unison-Psalm 144. Verses 1 much narrower limits. We should the foreign custom house, lower and 2, 7 and 8. Psalm 115, not now tie ourselves too definite rates of duty than were exacted Verses 1 and 2, 17 and 18, by to any theory based exclusively on the same commodities when Magnificat: Boyce, 31st Morn- upon the experience of former imported from third countries. ing. Nunc Dimittis: Foster, years. After the war conditions He spoke in part as follows: broader margin of eafety in cal either the Brazilian or ourselves.

Morning 11. Psalm 103. Hymns: problem of financing the vast ing rates—if they cannot sell in 6. Hymns: 373, 13, 14, 364. naturally feel a need for more the exporters of other countries mercial agencies, export commis- customers or of our own treasury, foreign departments of the large or of special transpertation rates. ing, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Exposition ed foreign trade departments, competitors.

ore that would sufaguard American labour, capital and enterprise in the markets of the world. He

continued: Advocated for the relief of American export rade, the Webb-Pomerene act bide fair to accomp- state:lish not only this purpose, but America's place in world trade also a number of others, that was discussed at a session of the together transcend any national. joint convention of the National material, and industrial advant. Squad and Stretcher Drill. Association of Cotton Manufac- age, and, in sed, comprise the turers and the American Cotton highest humanitarian sime for Manufacturers' Association, at which the United States entered recently. Problems confronting in the providence of events, this manufacturers and experters act seems likely to prove one of now, and those which will the aptest means that American present themselves after the war, statesmanship could possibly were discussed by Government have devised for promptly reand trade experts. The cotton habilitating devasted Europe. for manufacturers, who are doing a perpetuating the commercial and large export trade, as well as the financial ties now binding the greatest domestic business in the United States to its allies, and history of the industry, are greatly for bringing together that league First Aid Class. interested in developing foreign of nations by which slone lasting markets for after-war commerce. | pesce can be secured after the

With all proper esfeguerds Squad and Stretcher Drill.

they may agree upon, for any Mr. O Brilly spoke on the purpose whatever that relates to

8th evening. Hymns: 34 (last will require adjustments. New Special favours in Brazil may verse in unison). Hymn: 592, measures of value must be enable us to sell our exports to Hymn 279 (first and last verses applied, a new range of vision Brazil; but they do not cause us the Bureau of Foreign and At this time the Turks entered in unison.) Hymn: 139. Vesper must be established, and a far to be really effective in serving If our exporters cannot do the "When confronted by the business without the discriminat-12, 556. Anthem. Evening foreign trade possibilities we Brazil without such aid-then Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk efficient machinery than we now are obviously more effective in possess. Business men, bankers, serving them. Our exporters and schools are meeting it by then are bolstered up, not indeed representative committee of busi- captured about ten warships bedeveloping new facilities; com- at the expense of our domestic Morning Prayer and Sermon, sion houses, and especially the as in the case of export bounties Foreign and Domestic Commerce. order to prevent further bombard-The Clospel Hall .- (No. 10 and seaport banks should and are but at the expanse of the Brazilian against the adoption of the metric Council also came to an under-12 Pedder Street). Weekly finding solutions for the problems. consumers. Their lack of real Services :- Sunday, Breaking Banks are responding with a fine effectiveness is made up by the said that he had made a study of tional Council for Georgian and of Bread, 11 a.m. Gospel Meet enthusiasm. They have establish exclusion of the more effective this subject, and had found that Armenian troops to operate to

Mr. Montague pointed out the world at large are not of this port. ealy,-Low Masses at 6, 7, and because the President, the Sec means that we wish no special time last centeries possibly referred to the Germans, and single state in the country had united in the Germans, and single state and commercial organisation and aggingly and without qualification in the country had united in the country had united in demanding some workship mession that the Germans, and single state and collowed it and followed it

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

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No. 2 V. A. D. Thursday, June 27th .- 8 p.m.

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No. 4 V. A. D. Tuesday, June 25th. - 1 20p.m. Thursday, June 27th.-1.20 p.m. Bandaging Practice.

No. 5 V. A. D. Friday, June 28th. -5.15 p.m.

Victoria Nursing Division. Friday, June 28th.-3.30 p.m.

United States and other nations from the Georgians or the Armeshould all stand upon the same nians, to deal with their fate. footing in economic and financial It is strange that the Turkish sheolutely certain that Turkey competition. "We believe that all Government, after heavy military negotistion should be simple and diseaters in Mesopotamis, Arabia, tak: any serious operations and outcome should be the establish- little spot for compensation. ment of the same terms for every History repeats itself. It was It must also by remembered that one. We wish a fair field, an that pirt of Georgia which Turkey honourable rivalry. It is our invaded constantly for many pride that in the Orient we have centuries, and she has tried the nothing to conceal, nothing to same experiment now. explain, nothing to apologies for. | Georgia is an autonomous Our policy in the Occident should and component part be no less the cause for a just the Trans-Caucasian Republic.

cotton growers and manufactur- desperadoes made their appearers to affiliate with the later- ance in Petrograd, and, being national Ootton Federation was absolutely abandoned and isolated extended by Mr. Pearse in a since the signature of peace with paper read at the meeting.

Mr. Pearse asserted that views sign the armistice with Turkey. of American cotton men were not | Pesce negotiations with Turkey considered abroad, because they were expected, when about March were not represented in the 15 the Turkish Government sent international body which was a Note informing the Transformed more than fourteen years Caucasian Government that it and commercial future, and that ago as a result of the Sully was quite willing to enter into leaders in the industry from Batoum, Ardahan, and Kars England, Russia, France, Italy, districts were immediately code? Denmark, India, and Japan. This impudent demand Germany and Austria have been promptly refused, but Turkey

our trade, in Listin America, paring to invade the Georgian advocated co-operation between territory-namely, the Batoum business men and the Govern- district—the Georgian Supreme ment in selecting field agents National Council immediately whose expenses might be shared mobilised the entire male between various industries and population of Georgia. Domestic Commerce. He said into an agreement with that such agents could keep the drunken sailors of the Black Sea manufacturers directly in touch fleet, who profess to be Bolsheviks, with the developments in their but who, up till now, have done districts, put forth the general nothing but butcher their own advantages of trading with the best officers and bombirded the United States, and act as trade Georgian town of Soukhum, on scouts in general. He also the Black Sea coast. The Georgian advocated the appointment of a High Military Command then ness men, to sit in Washington, longing to the Black Sea fleet, and and to advise the Bureau of stationed them around Batoum, in

system in the export trade. He standing with the Armenian Nalew American exporters ever had gether. of Scripture, 8 p.m. Thursday, have increased exchange facil. Let me not be misunderstood, occasion to use the metric system. Bible Class for Ladies, 5.30 p.m ities, and are utilizing foreign Ties of friendship and of friendly He pointed to the confusion concerned, they did not intend to Saturday, Prayer Meeting, 8 banking connections more effect political affiliation may lead to caused by the introduction of the enter into a campaign of ambititively than formerly. We need, special reciprocity rates or to metric system in Chili, and one conquests, but their intention however, a nationally accepted special trade agreements, regard. predicted that the adoption of the is to defend, at any price, the Wanchal, - Sunday Morning to utilise more fully the iscilities one party or the other. Of this would be "a hundredfold more inch of which, for the last thouof the Federal Reserve system, and our relations with Oubs give a difficult than in Chili because of sand years, has been soaked with of the Federal Reserve system, and our relations with Oune give a cur commercial credit situation striking example. But the govern- the development of manu- the blood of their ancestors; and TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

must be improved." ing conditions of trade in the facture." the Tarks will find it a very advantages that would accrue to Trade in the main has been and weights and measures used by dastardly aims. diagnet of the world, where all St. Joseph's Church, Clarden business organisations doing will be a matter of material our industries would be one of The position is, of course, very S. E. GREEN v. NG SZE KWONG. Road,-Mass and Sermon at business in foreign countries advantage. Our international the most hopeless tasks ever serious for both the Georgiaus to a.m. followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

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operation in the American export of the open door. message was left by Jean Josef Roman Catholic Cathedral, Glen- trade, was passed by Congress policy, it need hardly be said, can be done. You may sak, then, defend from an eventual attack Stand ticket-holders should why do we fight it? Because, by the dranken and oriminal change their tickets at MOUT. 9.80 a.m. High Mass at 8 a.m. retary of State, the Secretary of favours for ourselves, and oppose while you cannot change our sailors of the Black Sea fleet, and RIE'S, LTD. 5.30 p.m. Benediction of the Commerce, the Federal Trade special favours to others. We weights and measures, you can do from the castere side there is the . Any tickets not taken up will Commission, and slmost every have adopted it and followed it a much worse thing you can Tartar population, who are in be sold on the ground.

A BRAVE LITTLE NATION.

Georgia at War with Turkey.

M. Ghambasidue, the Secretary list of contributors to the Royal of the Russo-British Chamber of Silver Wedding Fund :---Commerce in London and a well- Mrs. Ho Fook (2nd donation). known Georgian, writes in the Mrs. Litt, Mrs. Even Jones, Mrs. Daily Chronicle as follows :-- | Asger, Mrs. Mansfeld, Mrs.

To many readers, the little Moses, Mrs. Digby, Mrs. Goodban. country of Georgia in the Cau- Mrs. G. P. Carry, Mrs. Stubbings. casus, is sourcely even known, in Miss Ericen Stubbings, Mrs. J. spite of its 2,000 years existence Morris. ss an independent Christian kingdom, until it was incorporated in the Russian Empire at the beginning of the nineteenth cenjury. She sought alliance with Russis for protection from the certury long struggle with Turkey and Persia in defence of har independence and Christianity.

As the papers have officially announced, this little country, Friday, June 28th. -4.20 p.m. together with Armenia, is at war to 400,000, and the Georgians with Turkey. Firres fighting is have about 5,000 officers and going on already.

The reason for it is an impud- very distinguished ent demand on the part of Turkey leaders with efficient so entific to cede the districts of Batoum training. and Ardahan-territory of 4,000 equare miles-and, what is more very favourable for guerille tragic, the question of coding this warfare, which, of course, could territory has been arranged by te maintained for a considerable Tarkey with the Bolsheviks, who | time. certainly had no authority, either

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began to gradually re-occupy the "Ootton will be extremely districts of Trebizond and scarce for many years after the E zerum, and with her troops war," stated Mr. Pearse, "and its reached the old-war frontier of growth should be encouraged." Trans-Caucasia where she halted.

Mr. Filsinger, who spoke on Seeing that Turkey was pre-

Mr. Halsey spoke strongly ments. The Georgian National

So far as the Georgians are "To attempt to change the difficult task to achieve their

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generals many among them being military

The mountainous ground is

The length of the Georgian and Atmenian front against Tarkey is about 200' miles, and it is will not be in a position to underwill have to recort to her popular method of arranging massacres. the Goorgian and Armenian troops will have behind them a very well organised rullway

system. Toe present position of Georgia and Armenia can be compared with that prevailing in the Bukan war, when Balgaria, Sibetia, Montenegro, Greece and Athania allied themselves, in order to free sheir historical territory from Turkish domination. inflicted upon Turkey a smasning defest, chiefly because on their side suere was justice and their national spirit was indumitable. The Georgians and Atmenians

will fight with the same spirit. Tarkey has enosen or open old wounds, and she will regree is very bitterly. Oue would have "corner," and was composed of peace negotiations providing believed that after the loss of Mesopotamia, Arabia and Pa estine she had learned a teason and would have been willing to confine herself to her proper territiey. But she seems to us successible and looks for new troubles. It to perfectly redicalous for Tarkey to seek turther annexitions when the Turks are a minority in their own country and when their territory is so poorly populated.

Is is sincerely to be hoped that, in this just straggle, the sympathy of all truends of small nationalities will be on the side of the Georgians and Armenians, and that the principle of nationality will be at least established, not only for big nations, but for small ones se mell

It is crail to look apon this world straggle from the point of VIAW Of COORDING TEROSTON OF certain territory and to disregard the human beings living in these territories with century-long rights of independence and the constant struggle for them.

The Caucasus is very far removed from the centre of the present world straggle, and there are very few people who know anything about this country. This is all the more reason why the struggle of these \$70 small nations deserves sympathy and

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

(Continued from rogs 1.) THE AUSTRIAN FOOD CRISIS.

Amsterdam, June 20. Telegrams from Vienna and Berlin show that the Austrian food crisis is reaching a climax. Dr. Ludwig Paul, the Austrian Food Minister, interviewed on the subject of the reduction of the bread ration, said that only the most deplorable circumstances compelled such a drastic measure. Home and Rumanian supplies were exhausted, Bessarabia was inaccessible and requisitions from Hungary were unfortunately resultless. He hoped further reductions would be avoidable and that the population would endure till the new harvest.

Meetings in Vienna of the City Council and Labour Council protested against the reduction most vigorously. The latter renewed their demand for a speedy general peace. The former demanded that the Government should negotiate afresh with Hungary and Germany, especially the latter. with a view to securing at least notatoes, and it telegraphed to the Hungarian Food Minister, the Bavarian Premier and also the German Government requesting old potatoes.

Premier Seidler told a Socialist deputation that everything imaginable was being done to avoid the reduction of the bread ration. Austria's stocks of beef were exhausted and she was dependent on imports from Ukraine and Bessarabia but deliveries were interrupted. He hoped Germany would furnish consignments of food in accordance with the agreements of last May. Premier Seidler premised to expedite the barvest most speedily

A semi-official Berlin agency appends to the report of Premier Seidler's statement a note that the supply of bread and grain from Germany is out of the question.

A decree was issued in Vienna yesterday instituting Government control of the new harvest similar to that in Germany and Hungary. It is explained that this is neces sary because Austria is entering upon a new harvest year without any stocks whatsoever and must obtain grain in the speediest manner.

A telegram from Berlin says: The "Cologne Gazette" says: Dr. Ludwig Paul has arrived in Berlin and conferred with the War Food Department and adds that it is declared authoritatively that Germany never promised to supply grain. to Austria from her own stocks. Germany nerself has been compelled to reduce the bread ration. The promise to supply Ukraine grain is admitted, but Germany is not responsible for the difficulties thereanent.

GERMAN ATTACK ON PHFIMS FAILS.

Renter's correspondent at French Hendquarters, wiring on the 19th inst., says: The Germans made their long-expect-'ed effort against Rheims last night. With a view to buckling the loop already drawn round two-thirds of the city and completing its capture an attack was delivered on a front of twelve to thirteen miles from Vrigny at the foot of the hills bounding the plain west of the town to Pompelle Fort on the east. The Germans were already in the suburbs northwest and north, between St. Brice and Betheny. In addition to defeating the main attacks the French had the best of the fighting in the outlying houses of the city, the Germans blundering in the dark against cleverly masked defences in the ruins. The Germans had been sniffing round the city for the past fortnight in the hope of capturing it without a frontal attack and probably decided to attack at night realising the reception awaiting them in the streets at day-time.

Paris, June 20. The attack on Rheims was a heavy and complete defeat of the enemy who counted on surprising the French. A veritable deluge of gas shells preceded the attack but the line nowhere gave way. The German losses were appalling.

"Liberte" comments on the affair and shows that the enemy will never be able to break through when French reserves are available. The strategy of Generalissimo Foca is beginning to bear fruit. The "Temps" however regards the abortive attempt against Rheims as a big local operation and thinks it may be a wily move on the part of the enemy to precede his big operations by local actions on a more or less extended scale on another part of the line than that " chosen for the main operation.

THE CABINET OF HOME AFFAIRS.

Loudon, June 20. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, explaining another Cabinet of Home Affairs, said it was simply intended to appoint a Committee to handle définite set questions, the ultimate authority remaining with the War Cabinet. Lord Curzon, amplifying the statement in the House of Lords, . said the Committee would consist of members connected, with the principal Home departments, meeting at least once week under the presidency of the Home Secretary. All domestic questions requiring the co-operation of more than one department would be referred to the Committee which would be empowered to decide on behalf of the Cabinet, but larger questions of policy would be referred at the Chairman's discretion to the War Cabinet.

SE*MEN'S UNION INDIGNANT.

London, June 20. Mr. Havelock Wilson, interviewed, expressed indignation at Captain Tupper's treatment in Sweden. All branches of the Seamen's Union are passing resolutions calling upon the Government to prevent M. Branting attending the Labour Conference in London. The Union also objected to the visit of M. Troelstra. According to the newspapers the authorities will not allow M. Troelstra to land. An Amsterdam message says it is officially stated that M. Troelstra's visit to England is postponed.

BOHEMIANS SURRENDER

" London, June 20." Correspondents on the Italian front state that numbers of Bohemians who have surrendered have explained that action by producing proclamations dropped by Italian airmen announcing that Italy has adopted the cause of the Czecho-Slovaka as a nation and is inviting them to rally to the national cause

POLISH CELEBRATIONS PROHIBITED.

Amsterdam, June .20. In the Prussian Lower House the Minister of the Interior said that in consequence of the celebrations in honour of Rockinsko hurting the susceptibilities of the German suonvigatas in rommindod are prohibited in Poland in war time.

THE NEW BULGARIAN MINISTRY.

Amsterdam, June 20. The German papers are uneasy over the situation in Bulgaria and say the change of Ministry is regrettable especially as M. Malinoff is Russophile. They declare the crisis is due to dissatisfaction with the Bukerest peace.

A HOME LETTER.

To Soldiers Overses.

London, April 5th 1918.-Easter has come and gone, and in spite of railway restrictions, there was a general exodus from London to the sea-coast on the part of those who were not actually employed in the manufacture of munitions.

Men who went to various seeside resorts tell me they were as crowded as on any August Bank Holiday. But there was one big more than 25 miles on the French Entente Cordiale. difference from the olden days front, and the general topic of Mr. Robert Donald said that when you were there-not a conversation is not "Do you the truth was a powerful more straw hat or a bowler was to be think we can possibly manage to munition of war, and it was only seen. Butcher blue or khaki is hold them?" but "How soon do by making known the justice of the popular colour in men's you think the Huns'll be licked?" their care that they could hope spring suitings, for, as a smart It isn't swank or arrogance, but to bring the greatest criminals in flapper expressed it, in the way the spirit of the proverbial Eng- the world to the bar of human of men you meet simost nothing lishman coming to the surface justice. but Convalencents and Efferves. when things are going badly. Lord Burnham, who responded cents, the Effers being mostly When the Minister of Munitions for the Press of the British sprightly young subalterns or appealed to Munition workers to Empire, quoted Junius, that all Act. cute young cadets. And most of forego their Easter holidays, he freedom in the long run was to be them were a touch of blue, the was flooded with telegrams from found in the freedom of the Press. chevron of active service on their all parts of the country, cordially If the result of this war were to be sleeves. How Somewhere on Ses responding to his appeal. We've the curtailment of its freedom, all blem, for not a single chesp took them off after Mons: There's the balance. excursion was run nor a single a feeling abroad that whatever 188 W88 :--

Fewer trains, dearer fare : Yet nothing could prevent those who had the leieure from rushing away for a breath of sea sir. many of the London termini, al bookings had careed half hour before the trains started and hundreds had been refused tickets, but there were often fully 300 hundred people left behind clamouring vainly at the barriers to be admitted to the platform. have known he was selling them victory of the Marre. In view of trains had tried for previous a pup. Well, it is past April 1st the vital part played by receives trains and waited several hours to find only standing room in the guard's van. In one compartment you could see seventeen grown-ups and a baby. One had to stand for most of the journey. first on one foot, then on th other, and then on somebody Holiday-making is strengous business in these times I assure you.

The one thing that was really has burst on us suddenly without "they will not pass". our noticing it, and you will remember even after all these gessons abroad what a delightful thing is an English spring. The very word will bring to your mind an alluring picture primroses and little timid violets, wide eyed narcissus and blazing daffodile, white woolly clouds racing before the wind across blue skies, sharp showers of rain, the blood-letting" remedy. Al- devoid of ceremony. On Weddaisies peoping through the grass, the song of the starling. courting couples, lamb. sauce cucumbers and new potatoes. All these things are with us this year and a friend told me he had never before seen so many Pekinese spanjels as he saw on Easter Monday at Somewhere-on-Sea. They are being worn th's season to match the hair, but whether they dye the switch to match the dog or the dog to match the switch I cannot eay.

With the spring has come, of course, the spring post and the spring spidemic of colds. When you get the two in conjunction there are some furny results. av. for instance, this recitation that beard from a schoolgirl, who her mother tells me won her form prize for elecation :-

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which our magnificent fighting SPREADING THE TRUTH. men are exposed in France, but we go shout full of confidence in the final issue. As the Bishop of London, preaching at St. Paul's on Raster Sunday, said:

in British hearts from one and of the world to the other, that defeat is unthinkable. In the face of the present peril, all ranks have closed up and all petty disputes are silenced."

thing how resilient 'we are as a nation. The harder we are hit the further back we bounce. We Keep away from Every- on both sides of the Somme.

tion to the Almost-Highest, Field- of Napoleon's day, the armies and Marshal by, with or from Hinden- peoples . acknowledged right, my hearties." said von H. could be convinced of eball be in Paris". And the most come to an end. editors went their way, presumably satisfied, though from the very date he selected they might whose brilliant tectics led to the

from the French capital. though outnumbered at most Armies on the Western Front

letting". The Crown Prince confidence. and his unspeakable Father seem to believe in the same process for anything more popular since he curing the ills of German demo- came to the throne than his eracy. The German people are unconventional visit last week hungry, diseased and dissontent to his troops in France. It was ed, so their masters have applied an improvised affair, entirely off the day when they themselves quarter of an hour at G.H.Q. and and position were.

have for so long victimised.

out of the German offensive is the a more unanimous nation than appointment of General Foch to when he went across to tell the unify the command of the Allied men themselves how proud forces. The enemy has always Brain is of them. Years ago he secred heavily from the fact that carned the title of . " The King his armies and the armies of his who sees for himself", and Allies have operated under the was living up to his name. control of a single High Com. Perhaps the most mand. In a crisis like the pre- moment of his journey was when sent, when British, French, he was leaving the men of The veerdal joys balby Belgians, Portuguese, Americans immortal 51st Division. and, for practical purposes, we downhearted?" so Italians also from a single delen- the King. For the reply sive front, the advantages of a of the men I will quite the words would be told that they would That was not so. The Civil Fligig her widtry garb single Command are too obvious of a war correspondent. "Such to reed insisting on. Indeed it an uprost broke loose" he wrote, All idto bud the flowers seems strange that such a step "that the cattle pencefully graz. was never taken before, but it ing half a mile away stopped Ad id the trees the birds has been supposed that friction munching and raised their heads more drastically, thoroughly, and Army. It was still giving men would be caused, that in the to see where the noise came Frolickig labkids, see, are event of a teverse a British from.". generalissimo would be blamed The King spoke for the whole Hark all sroud; the bees by the French, a French general. Empire when he wrote to issimo by the British. Perhaps Douglas expressing "the grati-So let your jocud voices this might have been earlier tude due to you and your Army in the war, but to-day both for the skilful and maswerving for calling up would be, approxi- been submitted by the Govern-Id ode resoudig, log- nations have learnt to respect manner in which this formidable mately, 21 days after the passing ment at this crisis of the war. each other for the deeds they attack has been, and continues to of the Act. I believe it must be the tang of bave accomplished, and there be, dealt with". His Majesty's epring in the air that makes is no longer any fear of cheery, man-to-man letter con- drawn." everybody so optimistic in spite such sentiments. The Allied trasts favourably with the bom-

Ministry of Information and the Foreign Press.

Lord Beaverbrook and other menbers of the Ministry of In-"There is absolute conviction formation were entertained a Innoheou at the Oriterion recently by the Foreign Press Association in London.

M. Couderier de Chasesigne, in proposing the health of the gueste. referred to Lord Beaverbrook as a It is really rather a remarkable man of action. Their old friend, Mr. Robert Donald, too, was man of action. The French people would never forget the part have just been humped back he played in promoting the

State-controlled railway compan- amazing boys of ours who are Press could give his department, day. No man would be obliged age limit in France was 48, in performing such splendid deeds This was a war in which the to go before a tribunal before he Italy it was 45, and both these efforts which the Press could had been graded by a medical countries were dependent com-Two months ago a party of make were almost as important board. By not having an ap- pletely upon the financial German editors formed a deputa- as those of the Army. In the wars pointed day [they would avoid a stability of this country. burg and pointed out to him that authority of the governing classes; by May there would be no food now, the whole of the peoples, left in Germany. "That's all were fighting, and unless they position was. in reply, " because by April we necessity of waging the war it

to-day and the German slaughter- and the urgent necessity, in such herds are still many a long mile a conflict as the present one, for instant decisions, the Commander Once sgain the "contemptible" of the Reserve was the natural British "mercenaries" have cried man to be appointed " to co-"Halt" to the Prussian hordes, ordinate the action of the Allied points by three to one and at Sir Douglas Haig remains in some by six and even ten to one. Eupreme command of the British At the present moment the mili- as General Petain of the French tary authorities seem all agreed Armies, and both cordially in stating that the enemy is held. approve of the appointment of In the immortal phrase cained at General Foch. The action of pre-war was the weather. Spring the time of the Verdon onslaught General Pershing in placing his forces unreservedly at the dis-Before medical science was cosal of the Supreme Command modernized the fashionable cure finally cements the solidarity of for most ailments was "blood the Entente: Further reason for

> King George has never done ready they have spilt the blood needsy morning he expressed the of 300,400,000 men. Perhaps desire to see and talk to some of they have damped their ardour the men who had been performing for strikes and revolution for the such marvellous deeds of defence, time being, but to the relatives and on Thursday morning he of these casualties it can hardly left London. There was no stageseem an ideal cure. But the management and no formality, no rulers of Germany know that parades or inspections or blowing only by escrifices can they stave of trumpets. He epent only a will be dragged from their ped- for the rest of his tour he was estals and exposed to the venge- dropping in on units unawares ance of the docile masses they as they were on their way to and from the battle line.

One good result that has come | . The King has never represented

"OLD CROCK".

men between 40 AND 50.

Only Seved Per Cent. to be Called Up.

When the House of Common went into Committee on Military Service Bill on April Mr. Scanlan moved an amendment to Clause one, which reises the military age to 50.

The amendment was to exempt from the provisions of the clause those frishmen who were temporarily resident in Great Britain doing work of national importance. The Home Scoretary pointed

out that the effect would be that all Irishmen would be liable to conscription except those who happened to be temporarily resident in England.

The amendment was negatived. Mr. G. Thorne moved smendment providing that there should be an appointed day for men liable for service under the

Sir. A. Geddes said it was not contemplated that all the men who were liable for military service should be called up at once. proposal. They were making managed to be so full is a pro- taken of our coats again as we other gains would be as dross in They would be called up over as people pacifiets, and, even from prolonged a period as possible, the military point of view, they Lord Beaverbrock welcomed and the Government thought it were weakening it rather than extra train. The motto of the we do we mustn't let down those the assistance which the foreign better not to have an appointed strengthening it. The military swamping of tribunals, causing the proposal threatened the enormous delay on the part of paralysis and ruin of endless men in finding out what their business in this country.

be published in the Press.

likely to be in Grade 3.

it was under the War Office.

Sir C. Henry considered that it the factors involved. what their grade was to be.

Various pledges had been given than it would be to stop at 45. to the House in regard to pre-

intended first to proceed with the remaining in civil life. medical examination of the It would be wise to face the youngest men brought under the facts as they were, and to re-Bill. He could not tell what cognise that it would be kest to would be the exact number of give the widest range to the medical examinations daily, but choice. He understood that, while he was arranging to have some. the present combout was going where about 35,000. After the on and men were streaming to medical examination the men the colours, production in the would know what their grade was, country was rising. If they were in Grade 3 they Cruel and untrue statements. would be told that they would were being made to the effect not be called up then, and that young fit members of the they need not bother. If they the Oivil Service were being rebe given seven days' calling up Service was being constantly notice. The Government were combed-out, and it had given asking for powers to do much enormous numbers of men for the scientifically what was done under steadily to the forces, and no body the "combout." If young men of men were more anxious to gocame in in large numbers, it and take their place in the Army. would be possible to deal more Sir E. Carson appealed to gently with the older men. He members not to go against the thought the earliest possible date well-weighed scheme which had

Sir J. Spear moved to reduce Against the amendment 282 declared that there was a very strong feeling throughout the

country that the Government had fixed the age too high in placing it at 51.

Mr. D. Mason supported the amendment, pointing out that the proposal had received the segent of Sir D. Maclean, chairman of the London Appeal Tribunal, and of Mr. Acquith. -He (Mr. Mason) thought it would be most anwise to conscript men of 51. It would not add materially to our military strength, while it would undermine the fabric of our trade, which it was necessary to maintain to finance the war.

Mr. Leif Jones pointed out that only about seven per cent. of the men affected would be available for military service, and that 100 per cent, would have the sword of Damocles hanging over their heads, and nothing could be worse for the business of the country. He thought that the age would be sufficiently high if it were fixed

Mr. J. H. Thomas said the last ounce of strength in this war would not be military, but it would be the moral of the people at home, and the Government were destroying that by their

Sir T. Whitaker declared that

Sir A. Geddes said that a good The present arrangement was many months ago this question more considerate. Liability for was considered by his department. service would begin directly the There were other ways of getting Act received the Royal Assent, men. They could ruthleerly seize but no man affected by it need men of the present military age take any action for exemption of whom there were a large numbefore a tribunal until he had ber not in the Army, but only a received notice to go up for small number who were milimedical examination. It was tarily fit. It was no good improposed to give notice by pro- sgining that they could get all elamation, saying that man of 44 the men they wanted out of the were to be called up. That would men of the present military age and not cripple their war effort.

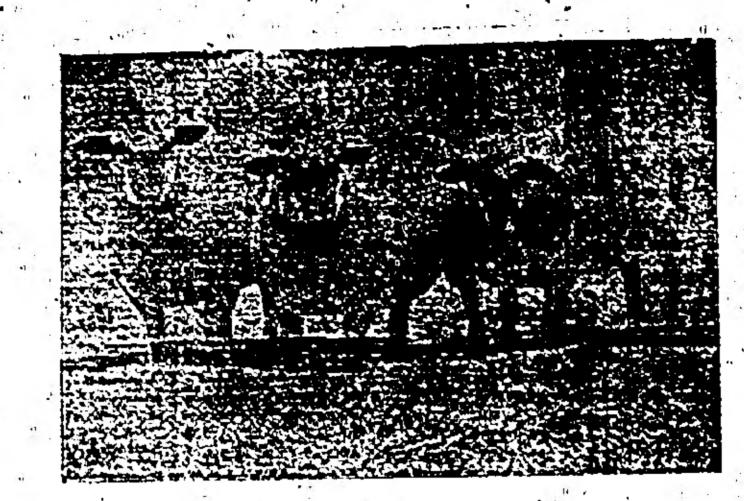
The men would also receive There was no guarantee that individual notification as to the this would be the last battle. To day on which medical examina- take all the men of the present tion would take place; they had military age was only one of the a surplus number of young men hundred ways of losing the war. in Grade 3, who held no exemp. He implored the Committee to tions, and who were liable, so consider what they were really that would get rid of any present dealing with. They were dealing anxiety in the minds of men with a most complicated problem. that did not end with the passage Sir H. Nield expressed the view of the Bill, which had got to be that the calling up of men under administered, watched over, and the Ministry of National Service prayed over, to keep it from gowould be more estisfactory than ing wrong. He had given the most-careful consideration to all

would be better if the men were . He might be right or wrong. medically examsined as soon as but he had had some of the beet possible so that they would know brains at his command working at this problem, and he assured Mr. Anderson thought there the Committee that it was his was need for great clearness as to sincers and absolute belief that it what was going to happen. was wiser to go now up to 50.

There was no difference in vious Military Service Acts, which | business value or clentific value had not been observed. He had unless it be a light deterioration no faith in vague promises. Men between 40 and 50. There wereliable to service should know in man who were as fit at 50 as any black and white what their rights | man for the sort of work for which these older men were wanted in After further discussion, Sir A. the Force: The Government only Geddes undertock that the pro- proposed to take a small percentcedure should be embodied in sge of the men between these sge an Order in Council. It was periods. It would be 7 per cent.

The Committee divided, and The smendment was with the smendment was negatived. The figures were :-

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Paper Clothing. It is announced in the Bohe mian press that experiments made with "paper cloth" have been so successful that the Hungarian State railways are to furnish their employees with summer clothing porssion in form and in purpose paper textile factory has been founded in Stockholm, under the neme of " Aktiebolaget Ornaberg-Pappers-spinnerier," with capital equivalent to G. \$320.000 and the option of increasing it to

3800.000. The factory will com

mence work as soon as fessible. Hankow Money Market. For June 5 the werkly cucular nehmungen) will not be essentially This country looked to new enterof the Hankow British Chamber of Commerce states :- We have to report a very quiet week with very little doing There was a small demand for remittances but bills were scarce. Teels T. on Shanghai remained about shipping-point with the Chinese and 96.8 was quoted by foreign banks. Dollars were steady a 70 5 bayers, 70 7 sellers, Chinese market, and closed steady. Native interest: -31 per cent. Chargebs

exchange: -53 (nominal). Japanese Tax on Share Premiums.

have taxed proceeds from pre is of interest; it is from their gold bug'-mad in gold," said miums on new shares issued as a circular of April 25 :- Ar | Sir Edward, "but the gold poripart of the income for the given important act of legislation habusiness term. On account of been passed by the U.S. Senate the great industrial and com which whilst demonstrating the mercial development enjoyed of cordial on-operation in finance late years, there have been very between the U.S.A. and Gress large premiums which sometimes Britain, relieves the strain amounted to no less than Y10, providing silver for Indian coin-000,600 for one company. The lage. The Bill grante power to tax paid on the premiums has melt 350,000,000 silver dollar. accordingly become very con- [about 271,000,000 fine ounces]. aiderable, and the companier and to dispose of the bullion, to concerned are now discussing be replaced by subsequent pur whether they are liable to pay the chases. As information has been tax stall, says the Japan Chronicle. cabled from India that the India. They centend that since the pre- Government has secured 150 (100, miums are paid by shareholders 000 cances from the U.S in order to obtain shareholding Government; a further 121,000, rights, the premiums are a part of |000 onnces are available for such the capital, and not being business purposes as the U. S. Government income, are not liable to taxation. may decide. The amount of On the other hand, the taxation 150,000,000 conces is aufficient authorities regard the premium to provide 4 363 lakbs of supees, as being of the same character at a sum which should be adequate business income, and declare they will continue taxing the preceeds from premiens. It is expensed that some of the companier can serned will file a guit with the Administrative Litigation Cour. at Tokio as a test case. Since the matier concerns a large number of business establishments, the situation is being watched with a Indian Treasury on January great deal of interest.

Large German . Over-Sea Organ-

The Magdeburgische Zeitung

atates that plane are ripening in Hamburg for the establishment in the near future of s "Company e:for Internstional Enterprise. which will closely resemble the American International Corporation and the British Trade Cortung, of some of Bermany's were justified. financial, shipping, and indus some of the delegates. Trader trial world. The Company for did not like truste, said Mr. E V. International Enterprises (Gesel Dodd, of Coventry, and a money German enterprises abroad, and bigcompanies and multipleshops. in some cased to purchase such Sir Edward Holden declared

to occupied districts. India's Silver Needs.

Further comment by Messre. Samuel, Montagn and Co., rela-Bo far the Japanese authorities | tive to the American silver dollars

o meet currency demands for ome considerable time. It was suronnced in Parliament yester-

and March 31, 1918 holding of silver by

TRADE AND "MONEY TRUSTS."

and the second and th

E. Holden Defends Banking Amalgamations.

Banking smalgamations were of this fabric. The first Swedish The stock capital of this organi discussed at the annual meeting sation will be Mks 20,000,000 to of the Association of Chambers of begin with The undertaking has Commerce when Sir Edward the scrive support, says the Zei Holden sought to show that they

mest important powers of the Apprehension was expressed by ischaft for Internationale Unter I trust would strike hardest of all. a direct medium for promoting orises by young men and they xports. In primary object will [did not want the husiness of the be to lend Sasneial support to country to get into the hands of

enterprises. As overses opera that at the outbreak of war the tions of the new concern will baledict went forth in some handreds impossible during the war, attend of towns that not a penny was tion in the immediate future will; to be refused to anybody who it is stated, be directed to the wanted modey. When peace came territory of Germany's allies and foreign countries would naturally call upon this country to meet its liabilities. If these could not meet it by exports they would have to be met by the transference of gold.

> "I have been described as ion is all-important. A big bank will stand the after-war situation much batter than a little bank. We shall have to buckle to an it will be a question of the banks doing their atmost to assist you to produce and increase your -xporta as much as you possibly can. Go on manufacturing like med for stock so as to be ready to Eport when the war ende. I sm piding nothing. The policy of the big banks is to assist industry and enable you to turn out larger

March 31, 1918. 1,079 lakhs-a pay while actually under insuract reduction of 1,951 lakhs. As 198 tion. They receive £15 for million ounces of silver can be uniform, and on being commisminted into 5,760 lakhs of rupees, sioned a further £35 towards the the net absorption in the period cost of completing their uniform mentioned was 7,711 lakhe. and kit. Therefore, even at the high rate! Man between the ages of 18 of absorption indicated, 150 and 41 may join the force for the 'cylibet shout 198,000,000 fine million fine ounces of silver would period of the war, and men from succes had been purchased for suffice to maintain the silver 18 to 25 may join for period coinage between February holding at the same level for of four years with the colours and about 214 months. The Indian four years on the reserve, creight Corrency returns for April 15 years with the colours and four show an increase in the silver years on the reserve. holding of 215 lakhs as compared Men of many trades are wanted for long satvice only between the 31, 1915 was 3,030 lakhs and on with the previous week.

ROYAL AIR FORCE.

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The terms and conditions of service in the Royal Air Force, which has been aptly described T/T Singapore 139 by the King as our third arm of T/T Japan 147 defence, are fully set out in an I'T India Nom. efficial pamphlet issued recently. Demand, India Nom.

allowances are on a liberal scale. and it is clear that in the new T/T Java..... 1491/2 force the prospects distinction and of subsequent promotion are unrivalled. For instance, a successful pilot may arrive at his commission with the full pay and duties of a flying officer in from four to six months!

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Every person enlisted in the Demand, Manila ... 1551/2 force is liable for duty effost or ashore and may be detailed to On Haiphong 11/2% prem. any branch of the force-i.e.. airship, aeroplane, seaplane, kite, balloon works or any type of

The earliest age of admission to a cadet wing is 17 11-12 years and the age limit in this section is 30. Candidates should not be over 6ft, lin. in height nor over 13 stone in weight, and their eye- Canton sight must be very good.

Oadets on joining will be posted to a cadet wing or school or initial training, and then pass, in succession through schools of aeronautics and armament. From the latter school they

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mie'er mechiapic ri caivea as much id nº 12" u dey in addition to free & kit, food and odgios. The non-secupical side alea

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Shanghai and North China-25th June,

WEDNESDAY, 26th June.

Chefoo and Tientsin-26th June, 10 a.m.

Philippine Islands, Formosa v'a Keelung,

THURSDAY, 27th June.

Shanghai and North Chica-27th June,

FRIDAY, 28th June.

Swatow, Amoy and Toochow-28th June,

WEDNESDAY, 10th July.

Strait, Bangkok, Crylon, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Suez-10th July. Regist ation 9.45

a.m. Le'ters 10.30 a.m.

ASAHI BEER.

EXPORT.

Philippine Islands-28th June, 2 p.m.

Jaran via Meji, Canada, United States, Central and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C.—26th June. Re-

gistration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10,30 a.m.

Saigon-24th June, 5 p.m.

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Tients'n-16th June, 10 a m.

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South America and Europe via San Francisco-24th June,

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TO-MORROW. Swatow, Amoy and Formoss via Keelnag 23:d June, 9 a.m. 23rd June, 9 a.m. MONDAY, 24th June.

BOTAT AGENTS Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Morney via Betavis-Mth June, Bamil

WEATHER REPORT.

Shanghai, No-th China, Japan via Nega ali, Honolulu, Canada. June 21d. 12h. 30m.—No returns from Japan and Viadivostock. Pressure has decreased slightly at the majority of reporting stations; the depression remains over Tengking.

> Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches Total since January 1st 36.92 inches against an average of 34.10 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORBOW. Dirtriet. Forecast.

1 8. & S.W. winds. moderate; Hongkong to Gap Rock_ } cloudy generally.

The same # Formosa Channel ___

3 South coast of China be- The same tween H.K. and Lamocks as No. 1. Bouth coast of China be- | The same tween H.K. and Hainan __ as No. !

China Coast Meteorological Register.

June 21, a.m.

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C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, June 21, 1918 1 Becometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the see in inshes, tenths and hundredths. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degree Fahrenheit.

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Porce of Wind, socording to Besnion

Biate of Weather, b blue sky, o de tached cloud, d dristling rain, lice, gloomy, h hall, I lightning, o overcast, passing showers, q squally, 2 rain, s snow, thunder, v visitility, w dow wet.

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